

10-10-1996

Eastern Progress - 10 Oct 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

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It's a melody Mystery

► Accent

Music has a powerful effect on our subconscious. Find out why some tunes won't go away/B1



Sweet Victory

► Sports

Eastern dominated from kickoff to defeat Southeast Missouri, 45-0 Saturday/B6



► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 60

Low: 42

Conditions: Cloudy, showers

FRI: 62, sunny

SAT: 66, sunny

SUN: 74, partly cloudy

THE Eastern Progress

14 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Vol. 75/No. 7 October 10, 1996

► Bluegrass Army Depot

Office sparks on-site protest

Outreach center opens today on Main Street

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Editor

The Blue Grass Chemical Demilitarization Community Outreach Office opens its doors today with a ribbon cutting and a protest.

The office, the fifth of its kind in the United States, is intended by the U.S. Army to offer the community information about proposed chemical incineration at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

Common Ground, an anti-incineration group based in Berea has a different opinion.

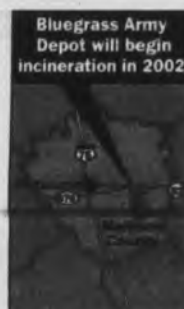
The group plans to picket the ribbon-cutting ceremony today in protest of the office. The group is planning the protest because it sees the office as an Army public relations tool, said

Peter Hille, a Berea resident and member of Common Ground.

"Our concern is that this Outreach Center is going to be used to sell the public on the incinerator idea," he said. "It's not there to provide the community with information. It's public relations, and we don't need thousands of dollars spent on public relations. We need a viable alternative to incineration."

Blue Grass Outreach Coordinator Kelly Witt Brown said the new facility is a long-awaited and much-needed addition to the community.

"I believe the office has been needed in this community for a long, long time," the Richmond native said. "For as long as I can remember, people have had questions and there has never been a place to go. Fears grow in the dark, and if you take the responsibility to seek out the information, See Outreach/Page A6



Crowning Moment

Molly Fritz, a junior education major from Flemingsburg, receives a kiss from President Hanly Funderburk as she is crowned 1996 Homecoming

Queen during Saturday's Homecoming festivities. She was nominated by Interfraternity Council. For another look at Homecoming, see Page A5.

► Student Senate

Parking plan gains support

By JENNIFER ALMELD
News editor

After two weeks of discussion, the student government joined the fight for changes in parking on campus by backing the new proposal from the Residence Hall Association that would move resident parking closer to where students live.

"We had a lengthy discussion at last week's meeting, and we wanted to give the senators time to think about the proposal before they voted," said Melody Mason, president of the Student Government Association.

After much discussion last week, members of the SGA decided to table the discussion until this week, while they waited for the RHA to gather maps and supporting information for the proposal.

"They wanted facts and figures," Mason said. "They wanted information before they voted."

The three co-chairs of the RHA

parking policy committee handed out detailed maps and results from the surveys done by residents that the RHA had used as a basis for making changes in parking.

"The RHA came up with two major factors for the proposal," said John Robinson, a senior member of the policy committee. "Safety was our first concern and convenience was second."

Robinson said he feels both these concerns can be addressed by adopting the proposal, which he said will upset commuter and staff parking little.

"It affects commuter parking minimally," Robinson said. "I know commuters were allowed to park in the Martin Lot and Powell Lots after five at night, but that's all it should change for them."

"Commuters have the luxury of ending their day at the university and going home and pulling up right in front of their apartment."

See Senate/Page A6

Caught in the Web

World Wide Web accessibility, classroom use increasing at Eastern

This is the second article in an occasional series on Eastern's use of technology to enhance learning.

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

As the role of the World Wide Web and the Internet in our world grows, so does their influence in Eastern classrooms.

Helping with classroom integration of the Web at Eastern this semester have been Andrew Harnack and Gene Kleppinger. Both have been conducting seminars for campus instructors who are interested in making cyberspace part of their class curriculum.

The 25 or so instructors who have participated in the workshops have shown keen interest in integrating cyber technologies into their classes, said Kleppinger, who moved from the philosophy department to become a software consultant with academic computing.

"We expect the number of courses being taught on the Internet to grow in the next few years," Kleppinger said.

Harnack, a professor with the English department, will be conducting a course in cyberspace beginning next semester.

Although there may be more courses on the Internet in upcoming semesters, even more class-

es will be making the Internet a part of the traditional classroom setting.

The easily retrievable information and interactivity the Internet presents makes it an attractive option for learning.

"It opens up brand new channels," Kleppinger said.

Access to those channels for students on campus has improved in past months; academic computing has begun a move toward using Netscape as a Web browser.

In the past, the text-only Web browser, Lynx, was the university's main access to the web.

Support for the use of the more graphically oriented Netscape has been growing, Kleppinger said.

Netscape is available for use by students in the Combs building on both Macintosh and IBM compatible units.

"We ask they keep their use to class work," said Ruth Anglin, micro center coordinator. "We monitor so that no one displays graphics, pictures or text that would be offensive to others."

The demand for time in the computing center has produced a busy fall semester, and Anglin said students should plan ahead and make reservations for user time.

"We've really been swamped this year," Anglin said.

While Netscape is growing in popularity, the



Hittin' the Web at Eastern

■ Netscape offers a graphical web browser. It can be accessed in the computing center at 230 Combs Building.

■ Lynx browses the web in text format. It can be accessed through terminals on campus or via modem by dialing 6596, 6968 or 2340.

ease of accessing Lynx has also increased during the past few months.

Access to Lynx through the vax is available to anyone on campus with a modem or through terminals on campus.

In the past, an overload of modem users made it difficult to access the vax during peak hours.

A new modem pool set up to serve only campus should cut back on the backlog of users waiting to dial the vax.

"Around nine or ten at night, lines get tied up, so this number can make it easier for students on campus to get by the busy signal," said Kevin Wallace, networking manager.

The line is served by 12 modems, but overflow from the number is redirected into the main modem pool; this aids in cutting down on busy signals, Wallace said.

The new line can be reached by dialing 6968.

Open house tops violations

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Open house violations top the list of campus violations, according to April, May and August disciplinary reports from the office of Judicial Affairs. Alcohol possession is second; all other violations trail far behind.

Total violations reported for the three months is 298, but the campus crime statistics for 1995, recently released in a pamphlet from public safety, tell a different story.

The pamphlet listed only 40 instances of crime or arrests for the year, including burglary, vehicle theft and drug, alcohol and weapons violations.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said the reason the numbers

from the crime statistics and the disciplinary hearings do not match is that not all university violations involve breaking state law.

"We can arrest a student for a violation of any KRS (Kentucky Revised Statute), but when we write them up for a university violation they are turned over to the student disciplinary board," Lindquist said. "They take action, we don't."

When a state law has been broken, a student can go to jail. If a student is arrested for violating a Kentucky Revised Statute, he/she is turned over to county authorities, and the arrest is made public, Lindquist said. If there is also a university violation, the state has priority. Sanctions from the disciplinary

board will come after state action.

Sanctions from the disciplinary board for the months of April, May and August total 320.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said the number of sanctions doesn't always match the number of violations because students may commit a violation one month and not receive sanctions until the next month.

"The numbers won't match and there will be less violations during summer school," Crockett said. "There will also be more violations during the three month period of April, May and August. The end of the semester always brings more violations."

Violations from June and July are added in with the month of August.

See Reports/Page A6

Five Model students expelled for drug use

By KIMMY GILBERT
News writer

Five Model High School students were expelled last week for their involvement in committing an illegal act or using an illegal substance on campus.

Three students were discovered Sept. 27 smoking a marijuana joint in the women's bathroom on the seventh floor of Dupree Hall.

The students were discovered by two residents of Dupree Hall who smelled marijuana.

Public safety was then contacted, said David Braden, area coordinator of Dupree Hall.

After public safety questioned the students, two other

juveniles were implicated in the incident, according to a statement released by Bruce Bonar, director of Model.

One of the other juveniles sold the marijuana joint to two of the boys after school on Sept. 26 in front of the main entrance of school, the statement said. Another apparently gave a small amount of marijuana to one of the boys around noon the next day in the high school building.

When public safety officers entered Model, all of the five suspect's lockers were searched as well as a car driven by one of the juveniles.

There were no illegal

See Model/Page A6

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Reminders

The last day to withdraw from full semester classes is Friday, Oct. 18.

Tomorrow is National Coming Out Day.

CLASS PATTERN
MWF

Perspective

► Editorials

RHA proposal deserves swift action

The Council on Student Affairs has something new to look at in the coming weeks — the Residence Hall Association parking proposal.

With the school year just a month and a half old, RHA's proposal is well-timed and has been researched with resident parkers in mind.

If the past is any indication, though, the road from proposal to passage or denial can be as long and slow as traveling I-75 at 5 p.m.

The university bureaucracy has proven it is a slow-moving animal.

Take into consideration the newly passed open house regulations.

Students are now reaping the benefits of finally being considered adults by the administration. To reach that lofty status, however, took some six months of deliberation.

During that span, the proposal spent some time on President Hanly Funderburk's desk waiting for a signature. Another holdup was that the lone information packet about the proposal circulated through an advisory committee one member at a time.

While open house was a luxury many students wanted, it probably wasn't a necessity.

Changes in parking, however, were overdue yesterday.

As the Council on Student Affairs begins to examine the RHA's ideas on how to improve parking for residents, speed and efficiency need to be the focus of its actions.

Student dormitories can't continue to be turned into office space when campus population declines.

Better student services are needed to keep people living on campus, and the main area of improvement should be parking.

We are not saying the RHA proposal should be zipped through student affairs, signed by Funderburk today and enforced by public safety tomorrow.

We are saying that the time to improve parking is now. Now is not the time, however, to drag a proposal through bureaucratic red tape.

The university needs to focus on either passing the proposal, or working with RHA to make it better. In either case, speed is of the essence.

We urge the Council on Student Affairs to look at the RHA proposal critically, and also to give it just consideration.

Too often, proposals and petitions generated by the student body leaders are not taken seriously or are pushed to passage at a snail's pace.

While the new weight room at the

Begley Building is a true asset to campus living, its coming is far overdue, considering that former student senate vice president Skot Howie first began a petition for the health facility three years ago.

If student parking proposals follow the same path as the weight room struggle, there may be no students left living on campus to park.

Unless the university wants to continue seeing under-21 students live off campus illegally and over-21 students not give campus living a second look, residential parking improvements must be passed and passed soon.

► Campus Comments

Q. What do you think of the changes at Mattox Hall?

Name: Brooke Dunn
Age: 19
Major: Forensic Science
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Blanchester, Ohio
"It will be weird having one less dorm on campus."



Name: Josh Akers
Age: 18
Major: Chemistry
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Johnson Co.
"I think accommodations will have to be made one way or another."



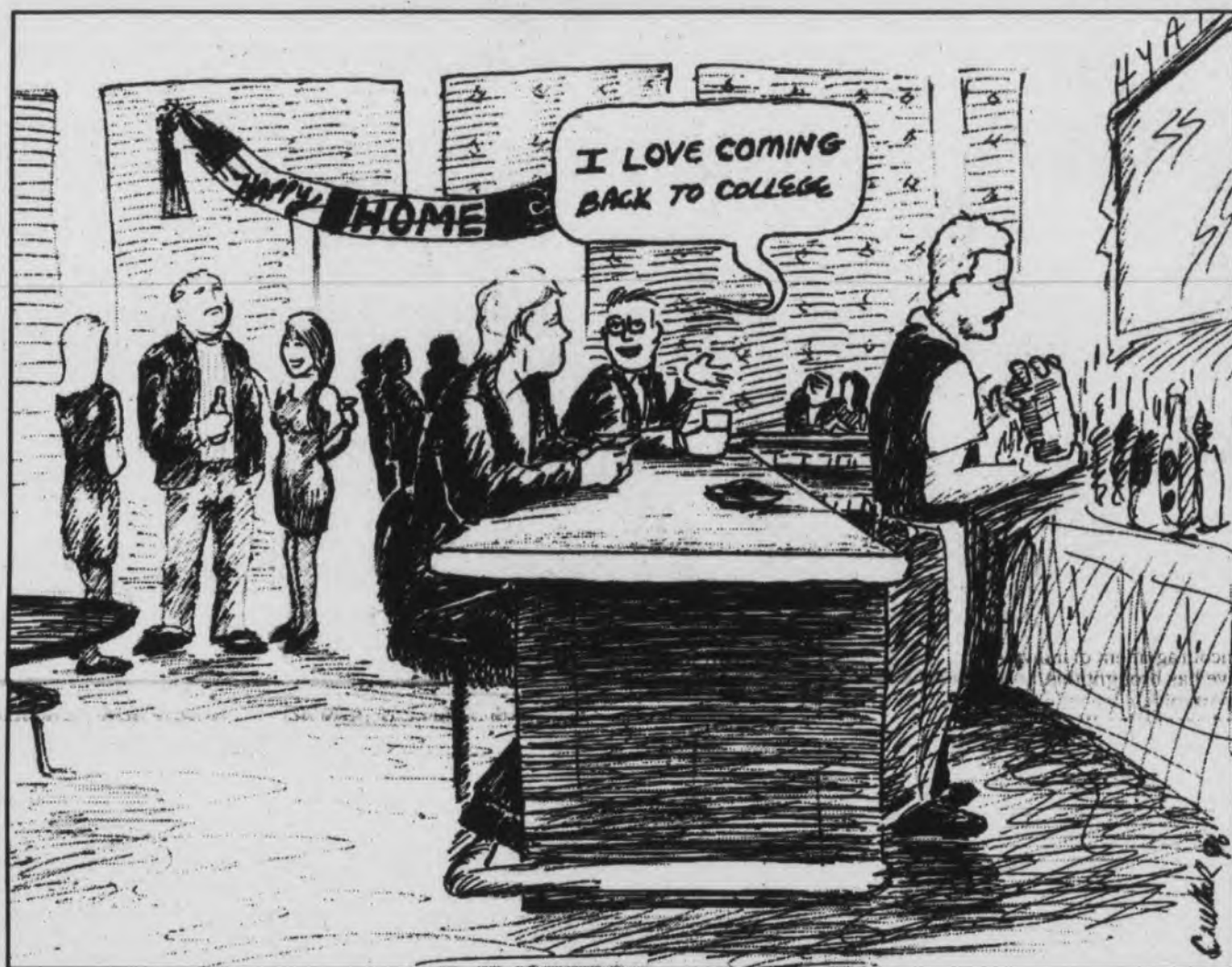
Name: Josh Lee
Age: 20
Major: Public Relations
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Danville
"I don't like it. I don't think it would be fair to me if I have to move somewhere I, don't like, though."



Name: Brian Taulbee
Age: 22
Major: English
Year: Junior
Hometown: Cynthiana
"It really doesn't matter to me, but it's just going to be a hassle trying to move."



Name: Anthony Kiroel
Age: 23
Major: Engineering
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Kenya
"We're already settled. I am used to my roommate and have already made friends in Mattox Hall. They are not considering the students."



Homecoming should be at home

Another Homecoming has come and gone, but the afterglow of a blowout victory for a Colonel football team that got off to a slow start hasn't extinguished the disbelief that followed the announcement that the Alumni Association was not having their reception at Eastern.

An association built by, for and on the Eastern campus had their reception for returning alumni at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington and attended the inaugural game of the Kentucky ThoroughBlades.

The reception was the only activity planned for Eastern's alumni. There was no dance, there was no dinner and there was no real Homecoming.

Some organizations and depart-

ments had events for their alumni. Some gave them a chance to look around their alma mater — to see what has changed since

their days here and to reminisce about the things that have stayed the same.

The Colonel Country Fair offered a chance for alumni to go from booth to booth to see if they recognized anyone, but there was no organization to the event.

People return to Eastern for many different reasons, but Homecoming is a chance to see people they may never get to see through the year — people they used to party with, study with, hang out with and

maybe even date.

One evening to catch up — at a hockey game, at that — is not enough.

Alumni never had the chance to sit down and catch up at the hockey game.

Maybe a better way to set up the weekend would be to have several events — a dance, a luncheon or a breakfast. Something sponsored, i.e. paid for, by the university.

Eastern needs a strong alumni presence at Homecoming, a presence of more than just football fans.

There needs to be something for everyone during the weekend and a chance for alumni to sit down and catch up with one another.

Changing major tough decision to make

During my junior year of college, I realized that I absolutely hated my major. I no longer wanted to do what I had been studying for three years.

As a junior, this is not exactly what you should be thinking.

This is the time when you should be thinking about where you are going to apply for a job and how to write a resume.

At this point, I was totally confused. I didn't want to throw away all the classes and hours that I had earned, but I could not see myself being happy with what I was studying.

The more classes I took, the more I hated my major.

I'm not sure what the final straw was, but I came to the point when I knew I would have to do what made me happy, even if it meant being in school for 20 years.

So last spring, I took the plunge and changed my major to journalism.

This summer, I took my first journalism class and realized that this was what I really wanted to do for the rest of my life.

Now I know it was the best thing I could have done.

I still remember the day I made the long walk to the Keith Building and changed my 80-something hours of classes to a different major.

On that day, it really felt like I was throwing away everything that I had worked so hard to accomplish.

With my previous major, I experienced some poor advising — which was leading me down the 10-year plan to graduation.

Each time I was advised, I would be told to take such and such class, only to find out later it was the wrong class and would not meet the requirement for my major.

This happened to me on three different occasions.

These three occasions cost me 10 hours, which set me back at least one semester.

These classes were also prerequisites, which created a roadblock for taking any more classes, until I took the class that I was supposed to take in the beginning.

Another great moment happened when I was advised to take a certain class that had a prerequisite. I did not have the prerequisite needed to take the course.

Needless to say, I got to experience the great drop/add line to get out of a class that I wasn't even supposed to be in to begin with.

My advice to you: Never take anyone's word for anything. Always check it out for yourself.

Don't let your adviser influence you into taking unnecessary classes that do not count toward earning your degree.

From experience, I know that changing your major is not an easy decision to make.

I do feel that in my case, poor advising saved me from making a career change later in my life.

Deep down, I knew I did not like what I was doing, but I hated to give up and start over again.

Change is never an easy thing to do, but sometimes it is the only answer to true happiness.

Gilbert is a senior journalism major from Irvine and is news writer for the Progress.



KRISTY GILBERT
My Turn

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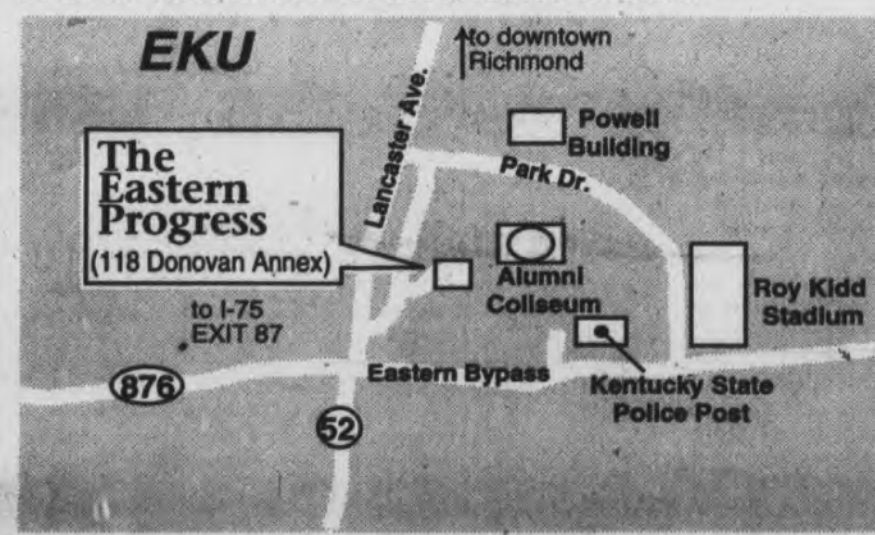
Victor Cuellar
Staff artist

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Where to find us

► The Eastern Progress is located off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



Corrections

■ A story in last week's Progress about Model Laboratory school was written by Kristy Gilbert, news writer for the Progress. Jennifer Almjd, news editor for the Progress, contributed.

■ The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

Important moments in life come unexpectedly

Certain moments are embedded in my mind as if they happened yesterday, or even today. And some, like the one I'm about to relate, is as vivid every time I think of it as if it were happening to me this moment.

It was fall of 1992. I was a senior in high school and suffering, as all seniors do, from "senioritis." I was over the phase of not wanting to be seen with my parents, but I still fought going out with them in favor of going out with my friends or staying at home with the telephone.

It was an October evening, much like this past Sunday. It was Sunday's sunset that reminded me of that night four years ago, when I tried to lose myself in the sunset — the brilliant reds and oranges fading into pinks and pale blues as the darkness of night pressed down, trying to extinguish the last flame of

daylight. The trees, twisted and gnarled with age, were transformed by the dusk into beautiful black monuments silhouetted like intricate lace against the darkening sky.

I turned from the view to flick on the radio. My father stopped me, knowing, I suppose, that I would put on music he didn't recognize, and I would have it louder than he'd like.

He'd been at work all day; now, we were traveling the 50-plus miles to Lexington to visit his father in the hospital. Looking back, I can understand why he didn't want the radio on.

My grandfather had a heart attack. He'd had quadruple bypass surgery the day before. When I consider how close my father had come to losing his father, I'm sure the event conjured memories of losing his mother, and it was not the time to have the radio on.

That drive to Lexington was one of the

quietest I've ever taken with my dad. Beyond him telling me not to turn on the radio, no other words were uttered until we got out of the car in the parking lot of St. Joseph's Hospital.

I hadn't wanted to go that night. I had been two of the three other nights Papaw was in there, and I hate hospitals. He seemed to be doing much better, and I get awkward in hospital situations.

I remember clearly how I asked for Papaw's room number and pushed the correct floor. We got off the elevator and found Papaw's room. He was hooked up to a couple of machines, and, just above the collar of his pajamas, I could see the clamps holding his sternum together. He looked the same as always.

He and Dad talked for awhile. They talked about the medication Papaw was on, the Kentucky Wildcats and some of the TV shows they both liked.

When talk lagged, Dad said he was thirsty. We left the room to find the concession area.

I can even remember what we got — I

had a grape drink; Dad had an orange drink and some ding dongs. We sat down to eat and started talking about Papaw.

I read somewhere that the longest a conversation will continue without a change of subject is 15 minutes. I don't know how true that is, and I don't know how long Dad and I sat there talking before he began talking about my grandmother.

All my life, my grandmother had been held up to me as a saint. My parents always said I had a lot to live up to being named for her.

I had always had a sadness inside, like I missed her. I thought it was silly because I had never known her. How can you miss someone you never knew? She died of cancer in 1972. I was born in 1974.

It was that conversation, that moment, which embroidered the night in my mind.

I listened as my father described my grandmother and her fight against cancer. She fought for many years and had many surgeries, including brain surgery.

He talked with much emotion about

how brave my grandmother had been and how she had fought to the very end to stay with him and his sisters. He described how she looked the last time he saw her.

That night, I learned so much about my grandmother, but I also learned about my father. He loved her and missed her so much, even though 20 years had passed since her death. Through that, I learned about loss — about how the hurt never really goes away. I learned that I wasn't silly to miss her; I had every right to miss her and to love her even though I had never known her. That was important.

My father made her very real to me that night, and since then, I have been more at ease dealing with not having known her.

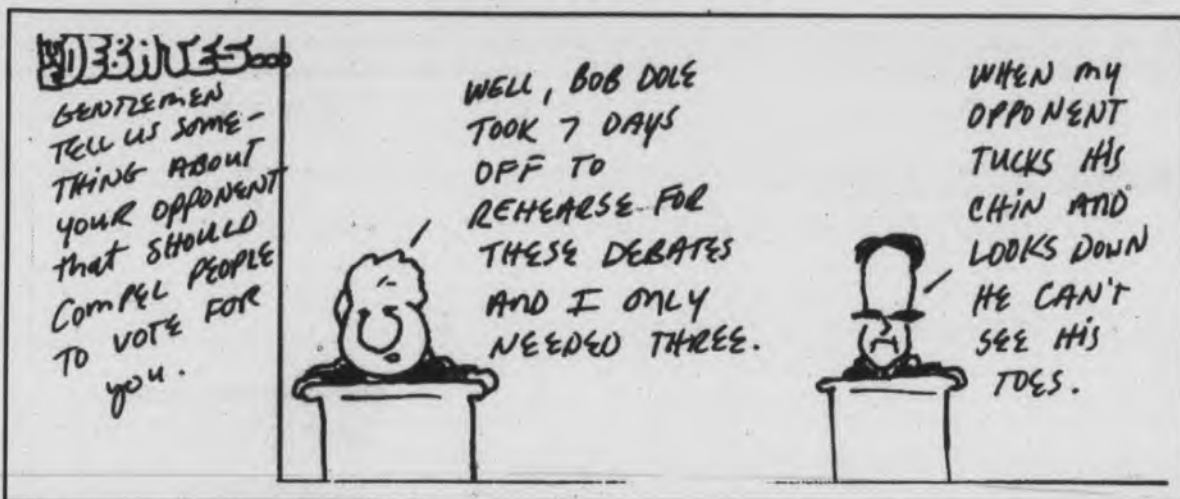
Looking back, I am glad I went with Dad to the hospital that night. If I hadn't, I don't think I would be the same person I am today. He told me that night my grandmother used to work at a newspaper — typesetting.

Some of life's most important moments happen when you aren't expecting them.



MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Details

► Sticky Like Glue: By Victor Cuellar



► Letters to the Editor

Handicapped should have more parking

I'm writing in regards to another kind of parking problem — the handicapped kind. I received another ticket for parking at a yellow curb somewhat close to the building where I attend class. This will result in another appeal and more time lost from school and work.

I've attended Eastern for a year. My highlight came last year when I found a handicap spot close to the Moore Building at 7:20 a.m. My headache this year as a handicapped driver is finding any spot near the Moore Building after 7:20 a.m.

I was appalled to be interviewed by staff asking, "How handicapped are you?" That was of major concern to me, considering I had already supplied a doctor's note indicating my permanent disability. There is no way a staff member should ever be put in a position to determine the severity of my handicap, when there are NUMEROUS parking spots that can be made available to handicapped individuals. Where are these spots? They are on the main road throughout campus with white lines painted around them. You may ask, "Who parks there?" My answer is this: Able-bodied people.

I overheard a conversation at my outside cafeteria table last week. An individual relayed to his friends how he had to drop a history class recently at Eastern. Why? Because he couldn't get his wheelchair through the building door. I may have misunderstood, but I don't think that's the case.

The conversation turned to the Case Building, and he can't get his wheelchair through a classroom door there. It seems Eastern may not be completely accessible, but just in case, I suggested to the paper that a member take a wheelchair for a walk around campus. Oh, by the way, the question of the severity of my handicap is not visible, but it is life-threatening enough to be discharged from the Army. Why am I attending Eastern? I am here because of my handicap, to be vocationally rehabilitated. For those individuals who park on the interior main streets on campus, the able-bodied people, consider helping us by requesting that some of those spots be redesignated for those of us who need them. Maybe we can get on to the business of knowledge, as opposed to letter writing, appeals and stress.

Terri Bosse
Richmond

Students' votes count in this election

With Election Day almost here, students should be reminded that their votes count. Votes add up. The elections are your opportunity to voice your opinions and put your civil rights into action. If you are not satisfied with how the government is run today, use your right to

vote to make the correct changes.

We are voting because we believe the strength of our nation lies with the individual and that each person's dignity, freedom, ability and responsibility must be honored. We believe in equal rights, equal justice and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed, sex, age or disability.

We believe in free enterprise, and the encouragement of individual initiative has brought this nation opportunity, economic growth and prosperity. We believe government must practice fiscal responsibility and allow individuals to keep more of the money they earn.

We believe the most effective, responsible and responsive government is government closest to the people. We believe Americans value and should preserve our national strength and pride while working to extend peace, freedom and human rights throughout the world.

Finally, we believe the Republican Party is the best vehicle for translating these ideals into positive and successful principles of government.

If you believe ... believe in Bob Dole!

Sincerely,
Republicans of SPE 310
Mary Beth Davis
Steve Echsner
Kevin Bray
Stacie Leonard
Stewart Cummins
Melissa Swencki
Bob Stephen

Elections aren't just two-party anymore

The Republicans blame the Democrats and the Democrats blame the Republicans for everything that's wrong in this country.

How about that, for once they are both right. They're the only ones up in Washington, D.C.

The North American Free Trade Agreement cost Richmond over 800 jobs. Just ask the folks who used to work at Phillips.

Between the 1950s and the 1990s, manufacturing jobs increased by only 11 percent, even though the population increased by about 60 percent.

The trade deficit in 1995 was \$174 billion. By our government's own figures, this represents a loss of 3.4 million jobs.

They both want to cut taxes (reduce government income) and still balance the budget, even with a mounting debt in the trillions.

Could you or I take a cut in pay and still pay our mortgage or rent, buy groceries or go on vacation? Hardly.

We need a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. They could have passed it but didn't.

We are given unemployment figures to make the economy look good. What these figures do not show are the thousands whose unemployment benefits expired and are still unemployed.

Any wonder why the welfare lines are growing?

It sure would be nice if they all

had a good job to go to.

This is supposed to be OUR country.

The politicians are supposed to be working for us. That's right, OUR employees.

What we need is a president who will not belong to anyone except the people of this nation.

The logical choice is Ross Perot.

L. Richard Flannard
Richmond

Flag should get proper respect

As a veteran of the United States Air Force, I was very upset to witness the United States flag being folded up and thrown in the trunk of a car by a campus policeman. Does he have any idea how many people died just so our symbol of peace and freedom could wave proudly in the wind?

I realize not everyone can perform the "proper" retreat ceremony, but in my opinion, hundreds of thousands of brave souls deserve better than the trunk of a cruiser.

Michelle Hughes
Telford

Students should be able to wear what they want

The last time I checked, Eastern was a public institution of higher education. As a student at Eastern, and a free citizen of the United States of America, not only has the majority of the students' constitutional rights been violated, but mine as well.

After being told by my adviser that Fitness and Wellness: HPR 180 is a mandatory course all students must take, I immediately signed up. On the first day of class, my professor emphasized that we were not to wear any clothing in class or outside on the track that advertised alcohol, tobacco, or illegal substances. He felt that because the public uses the track, too, they may get a bad impression of the school and its students.

I contemplated this rule and realized that not only has my professor violated my constitutional rights of freedom of speech and expression, but as a mentor of this institution he violated every student's rights. I agree that a teacher can set his own standards in a learning environment. However, this is a public institution, and as a student, I feel everyone should be able to wear what they choose, for isn't college also about freedom?

The public can think what they want and judge for themselves. And students like yourselves shouldn't let this so-called "normal institution" control your appearance. By the way, nowhere in the student handbook does it state that you can't wear anything that promotes alcohol, tobacco, or illegal substances. All I have to say is, wear it as you please, with ease!

Amy Patane, 21
Forensic Science
Westchester County, NY

One person with courage can make big differences

The cowardly lion wanted it, and for good reason. "If I only had the courage." Indeed, if all of us only had the courage.

Courage and the lack of it are the two factors that have most affected the world's history.

When the human spirit is at its very best, courage is the spark that lights the fire.

When the human spirit is at its most bleak, it's courage that can often lead to the light.

On Nov. 5, courage will bring some people out to the voting booths.

Although it may not seem like it, casting a vote takes a special kind of courage.

It's a courage that comes from having confidence in your abilities as a critical thinker and believing that you are an heir to the American legacy of holding our leaders responsible for their actions.

I refuse to begin a sermon about Generation X and how its members don't vote and don't care.

That's a bunch of malarkey.

This campus in itself has too many students excelling at their chosen aptitudes to say the children of the 1980s are becoming the founders of apathy in the 1990s.

So why does the 18- to 24-year-old age group get the apathetic label while the generation before us is remembered for revolution?

Courage.

When we lack courage, major decisions are left unfinished.

When we lack courage, strange statements are said. Statements like "not guilty," "I have no recollection of that" and "I didn't inhale" become the order of the day.

When we exude courage, statements like "I have a dream," "give me liberty or give me death" and "I

don't believe in Beatles, I just believe in me" become the rhetoric of the day.

The time for our generation to begin displaying courage is now.

This election can be our chance to lay the apathy label to rest — a label that does nothing but challenge our courage.

We are the ones who will have to deal with the deficit, with social security depletion, with growing terrorism at home and with the burden on our environment.

Today is the day to begin shaping the future — our future.

For anyone who thinks the election is no place to begin flashing courage, Thomas Jefferson would argue that you're wrong.

To paraphrase, one person with courage constitutes a majority.

So, instead of trying to find separate cures to racism, the environment and the Middle East, we should realize our generation's role in this world needs the same quality the cowardly lion begged for.

Now more than ever, our world needs courage.



TIM MOLLETTE
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► Faculty Senate

New committee to consider university's rising grades

By JENNIFER ALMIELD
News editor

The faculty senate voted Monday to take a look at a problem that has plagued institutions of higher learning all over the country — grade inflation.

In the last five years, grades have risen steadily at the university. In 1990 26.97 percent of grades awarded by professors were As. That figure rose to 32.29 percent in 1995, according to the Institutional Research office.

While this sounds like a good thing to many students, most educators do not see it as a positive thing in higher education. The senate has decided to set up a committee to study grade inflation, and find out if it is really a problem at Eastern. If the committee finds there is a problem, it will look into how to solve it, said Richard Rink, chair of the faculty senate.

The proposal to set up the committee passed the senate, but not without some opposition.

Faculty senator Dorothy

Kirkpatrick, professor in curriculum and instruction in the college of education, said many of the faculty members she represents came to her with concerns about setting up this committee.

"The meeting opened with President Funderburk praising us for doing away with two committees," Kirkpatrick said. "Here we are setting up another one."

"The office of Institutional Research already analyzes each department's grades and makes those numbers available to staff members," she said. "If they aren't providing the information we need we should just ask them to do an additional study."

Marianne McAdam, who represents the physical education department, said she feels that more information is definitely needed.

"We want to make sure more than statistics are being studied," McAdam said.

"They'd like a questionnaire to be circulated to find out the perceptions of faculty as to why they are

giving out higher grades," she said. "Faculty feel pressure to have higher grades for many reasons."

Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs and research, said he hopes none of this pressure is coming from administrators.

"I assume faculty give grades based on student performance," Enzie said.

Enzie and other faculty senate feel the high grade point requirements for certain majors, like occupational therapy, may be making the problem of grade inflation at Eastern seem worse than it is.

"I don't know if grade inflation is a problem at Eastern or not," Enzie said. "It looks like we're pretty much in line with national figures."

Even those opposed to setting up the new committee do not deny a grade inflation problem exists.

"I think grade inflation has been a problem at all universities and colleges across the United States," Kirkpatrick said. "It seems to be climbing in some areas, but you can just talk about it so much."

Alumni spent Homecoming at Hyatt

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Eastern Alumni traded a football for a puck Friday night at the reception held at the Hyatt Regency hotel in Lexington.

Matt Marlowe is an Eastern alum who works in public relations; he is the mascot for the Kentucky Thoroughblades, Lexington's new hockey team. Marlowe approached Larry Bailey, director of Alumni Affairs, about the possibility of adding the opening hockey game to events scheduled for Homecoming.

"We were always looking for something on Friday night to kick off Homecoming; this was perfect,"

Bailey said. "It was a great weekend."

The evening began with a reception held in the Atlanta Room of the Hyatt. Alumni that returned reservation cards were treated to T-shirts provided by the Thoroughblades, said Lally Jennings, assistant director of Alumni Affairs.

Among the approximately 250 people at the reception was Carl Hurley, a regionally known comic and former Eastern professor of education.

"This is great. I had this young man in class," Hurley said.

"I had Mr. Hurley for a graduate curriculum class," Bailey said.

Other alumni were enjoying casual conversation with those they haven't seen in years.

Paul Vaughn, a 1960 graduate, and his wife Eva, a 1959 graduate, drove from Lawrenceburg to the reception. "It's great being here. It is a lot closer for me to come to Lexington than to go to Richmond," Vaughn said.

Although the alumni seemed to have enjoyed the chance to gather at the Hyatt, they had to wait until Saturday to root on a winning team. The Thoroughblades lost their first home game 4-5 in front of a crowd of 17,503, a record-breaking attendance for a American Hockey League team.

► News Briefs

Directories available by mid-October

Campus telephone books will be in by mid-October. The phone books will be distributed to residence halls, faculty members and other university offices by student senators as soon as they arrive, according to Melody Mason, president of the student association.

Shoney's shooting case to grand jury

Glen Kirby Kavanaugh, 21, of Richmond, faced the grand jury Friday morning on charges of murder in connection with a shooting at Shoney's Inn of Richmond. The shooting on Sept. 29 resulted in the death of Richmond man Larry Scott Jackson.

The hearing began at 9:15 a.m. at the Richmond Courthouse with testimony taking most of the day, according to the Commonwealth Attorney's Office. The grand jury has until December to decide whether or not they will issue an indictment.

Small businesses get tips from pros

The South Central Small Business Development Center will be conducting the seminar, "How

to REALLY Start Your Own Business." The seminar will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in two locations. The seminar will meet Oct. 22 in Columbia, Ky., and Oct. 24 in Berea. Pre-registration is required, along with a non-refundable fee of \$10. For more information call 606-678-5520.

WEKU assistant station manager hospitalized

Loy W. Lee, 51, assistant manager and on-air personality at WEKU, is in critical condition at Columbia Hospital Lexington after suffering a stroke at his home sometime Sunday night, said Marie Mitchell, news director for WEKU.

Lee hosts "Morning Classics," a weekday show aired 9 a.m. to noon. "The station turned 28 on Oct. 7, the day he had the stroke," Mitchell said. "He's been here for 27 of those years."

"It's important to know that he has been a real mainstay around here," Mitchell said. "He's been a very important player."

University Women host conference

The Berea and Richmond chapters of the American Association of University Women will host the

Compiled by news staff

Fall 1996 Kentucky Regional Conference Saturday.

Ed Ford, Cynthiana, is the deputy secretary with the Governor's Executive Cabinet and will be the keynote speaker.

The conference opens at 8:45 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building with a continental breakfast.

For more information, call Jackie Burnside at Berea college at 986-9341 or Amber Culver at Eastern at 623-1515.

Pregnancy, AIDS top list for seminar

The Madison County Teen Pregnancy Coalition will sponsor a program addressing many problems facing teens.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Activities Room of the Alumni Building, Berea College.

The program includes topics from school dropouts to AIDS. For more information, call Teresa Scott at 986-2326 or Meg Suters at 623-7312.



Ed Ford will speak Saturday.

► Police Beat

Oct. 3
Sanford Baskin, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Timothy E. Abney, 24, Berea, was arrested and charged with speeding in the excess of 45 mph in a 35 mph zone and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Douglas Pendleton, 21, Burnside, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 2
Taunya Moberly, Richmond, reported that someone had stolen the grill off her vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose Lot.

Oct. 1
Trisha Gross, Burnam Hall, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while parked on Kit Carson Drive. The vehicle appeared to have been damaged by a sharp or pointed instrument which left two scratches on the passenger side of the vehicle.

Amy Womack, Walters Hall, reported that her car stereo had been stolen while her car was parked in the Walters lot.

Sept. 30
John Siler, Richmond, reported

that his vehicle had been damaged by a sharp or pointed instrument while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

The passenger door and a portion of the rear quarter panel were damaged.

Sept. 29
Daryl Conrad, 19, Falmouth, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Joseph A. Hancock, 18, Owensboro, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ed L. Crouse III, 26, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and third-degree criminal trespass.

Sept. 28
Jason M. Rogers, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

John C. Evans, 23, Lexington, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights, operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A vehicle belonging to Jessica Kelly, Richmond, was broken into while it was parked in the south

side of Clay Lot, and a compact disc player and about 50 compact discs were stolen.

Rachel Hinkle, Richmond, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in Burnam Lot, but nothing had been stolen.

Elizabeth Farmer, Richmond, reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the Case Hall bike rack.

A vehicle belonging to Melissa Sutton, Richmond, was broken into while it was parked in the north side of Burnam Lot, and the car stereo and radar detector were stolen.

Randall L. Kincer, 25, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Darlene Ward, Richmond, reported a possible theft from the food service manager's office in the Powell Building. The northwest door to the office had been damaged, but nothing seemed to be missing.

Jason Andrew Wathen, 19, Owensboro, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kimberly Adams, Telford Hall, reported that her vehicle had been broken into and a radio and tools were stolen.

► Progress Classifieds

HELP WANTED...

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Circuit City is now hiring for the holidays for sales, customer service, and warehouse positions. Apply in person at 2434 Nicholasville Road (next to Rafferty's), Lexington, Ky. Phone: 606-276-4844. E.O.E.

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Business student, part-time during semesters, full-time during summer. Will train for management position. Will adjust hours around classes. Send or bring resume to: Sears, 650 University Shopping Center, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Wanted!!! Individuals and student organizations to promote SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS. http://www.icpt.com or 1-800-327-6013.

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2) Substitute	2) Snows of Kilimanjaro	2) Jade	2) Hunt for Red October
3) Virtuosity	3) Braveheart	3) Thin Line Between Love & Hate	3) Getting Away with Murder
4) Farewell to Arms	4) Nine Months	4) Forrest Gump	4) Vampire in Brooklyn
FRI • OCT 11	THU • OCT 17	WED • OCT 23	TUE • OCT 29
1) Substitute	1) Snows of Kilimanjaro	1) Jade	1) Hunt for Red October
2) Virtuosity	2) Braveheart	2) Thin Line Between Love & Hate	2) Getting Away with Murder
3) Farewell to Arms	3) Nine Months	3) Forrest Gump	3) Vampire in Brooklyn
4) Sabrina	4) Seven	4) A Walk In The Clouds	4) Deadly Outbreak
SUN • OCT 13	FRI • OCT 18	THU • OCT 24	WED • OCT 30
1) Snows of Kilimanjaro	1) Braveheart	1) Thin Line Between Love & Hate	1) Getting Away with Murder
2) Braveheart	2) Nine Months	2) Forrest Gump	2) Vampire in Brooklyn
3) Nine Months	3) Seven	3) A Walk In The Clouds	3) Deadly Outbreak
4) Seven	4) Snows of Kilimanjaro	4) Jade	4) Hunt for Red October
MON • OCT 14	SUN • OCT 20	FRI • OCT 25	THU • OCT 31
1) Braveheart	1) Thin Line Between Love & Hate	1) Forrest Gump	1) Vampire in Brooklyn
2) Nine Months	2) Forrest Gump	2) A Walk In The Clouds	2) Deadly Outbreak
3) Seven	3) A Walk In The Clouds	3) Jade	3) Hunt for Red October
4) Snows of Kilimanjaro	4) Jade	4) Thin Line Between Love & Hate	4) Getting Away with Murder
TUE • OCT 15	MON • OCT 21	SUN • OCT 27	FRI • NOV 1
1) Nine Months	1) Forrest Gump	1) Vampire in Brooklyn	1) Deadly Outbreak
2) Seven	2) A Walk In The Clouds	2) Deadly Outbreak	2) Hunt for Red October
3) Snows of Kilimanjaro	3) Jade	3) Hunt for Red October	3) Getting Away with Murder
4) Braveheart	4) Thin Line Between Love & Hate	4) Getting Away with Murder	4) Vampire in Brooklyn

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Matt Kirk blew his horn during Eastern's marching band performance at halftime of the game.

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Eastern's 1996 Homecoming produced a weekend of tailgating, crowning and winning for alumni and students.

Alumni who returned to Eastern for the 1996 Homecoming were treated to a mixture of pageantry, pigskin and pride.

Seventeen candidates entered the running for Homecoming queen. Molly Fritz was eventually awarded the crown, securing the second title won by an Interfraternity Council nominee in three years.

The Colonel football squad didn't fail to please the more than 16,000

alumni, students and friends who turned out for its matchup against Southeast Missouri.

With what seemed like ease, the Colonels dominated SMO almost from the opening kickoff. The result was a 45-0 win and the second straight Ohio Valley Conference victory for Eastern.

Along the way, Eastern's band, the parade and the Colonel Country Fair provided entertainment for alumni and students alike.



A larger than life Colonel was Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi's choice for a parade float.

The Zyda Cola band is becoming an Eastern Homecoming tradition. Its mixture of cajun and blues music entertained alumni Saturday.



Bobby Washington returned after injuries to full strength Saturday. He led the Colonels in receiving with 96 yards.



Amy Kearns, Shannon Ratliff/Progress



The Homecoming queen candidates, including Kappa Delta representative Janice Boruske, made their way through Richmond during the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

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Some residents still waiting for air conditioning

By JENNIFER ALMJEID
News editor

While most students are digging out sweaters and jackets, some living on campus are still waiting for air conditioning.

"Mine has been out since the day I moved in," Lisa Ackerman, a freshman living in McGregor Hall, said. "My roommate has called at least three times and wrote in a complaint once."

"They came to look at it, and now

they said it's probably the motor," Ackerman said. "It was three or four weeks before they came in the first place."

Ackerman is not alone in her problems with getting repairs done. Andrew Holtzapfel, a junior living in Keene Hall, said he waited four weeks for his air conditioning to be fixed.

"I reported it the first day of school, and then I wrote requests four times," Holtzapfel said. "Four weeks is an awful long time to wait to get air condi-

tioning. By the time mine was fixed it was getting cold outside."

Rena Murphy, area coordinator for Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls, was personally involved with Holtzapfel's quest to keep cool.

"At the area coordinators meeting, we found out that almost every building on campus had air conditioning problems," Murphy said.

James Street, director of the physical plant, said that most of the problems with air conditioning are just part

of the opening of the residence halls after the summer. With the number of rooms the physical plant services, Street said he feels some maintenance problems are inevitable.

"Keep in mind there are around 3,263 some odd rooms on campus," Street said. "It would be really odd if we didn't have problems in any of the rooms, but our incident rate is much lower this year than last."

"Our priority is to keep the major systems working in every room, but

we are on a priority order," he said. "If hot water is out for an entire building and one person's air conditioning doesn't work, obviously getting hot water for a whole building takes priority."

Street said the large number of rooms as compared to the number of workers was not the only problem when it came to a backlog in repairs.

"Part availability is a problem," Street said. "A lot of these dorms were built in the 1970s, so some of these

units are pretty old."

Street said he feels the students who are still waiting on repairs to their air conditioning are simply waiting for parts and not university repairmen.

Murphy agreed that the physical plant was working as fast as they could, and she said the problems with air conditioning in her area have all been taken care of.

"I think everything is all caught up," Murphy said. "The only thing students ask now is 'When are they going to turn on the heat?'"

Reports: Judicial process takes time, effort

From Page A1

Harry Moberly, director of judicial affairs and disabled, said there are always more open house violations.

"With every open house violation there are two sanctions," Moberly said. "So sanctions will outnumber violations."

"Our judicial committee just started operating last week," Moberly said. "We are up and running smoothly this semester."

The judicial process starts when a student commits a violation. A resident adviser then fills out an incident report form, and the area coordinator fills out the violation form. From there, the area coordinator reviews the violation report form and determines what violations have taken place. Next, it is decided what hearing agency will be involved, and copies of the violations form are released to the appropriate persons. An interview with the student occurs

within 48 hours of the violation.

The student is allowed to plead guilty or not guilty. If the plea is guilty, there will be an appeal process, and the student will receive sanctions.

If a student pleads not guilty, the case will be referred to a Judicial Committee of Judicial Affairs. Judicial Affairs will assign the case to the appropriate hearing body, and if the student is found guilty, sanctions will be assigned.

Sanctions range from reprimands and social probation to fines and expulsion from school.

The most frequently assigned sanction for April, May and August was the loss of open house privileges. Open house privileges are revoked one semester for each violation; with the third violation, students are evicted from campus housing.

Social probation was the next most frequently assigned sanction for April, May and August.

Open house violations rise

Open house violations continue to top the list of 298 infractions reported to the judiciary board from April through August.

Infractions	No.
Open house	151
Alcohol possession	63
Disregarding directives	23
Endangering life	22
False identification	22

SOURCE: Office of Judicial Affairs

Likewise, more students lost their open house privileges than any of the 320 sanctions handed down between April and August.

Sanctions	No.
Loss of open house	102
Social probation	79
Oral/written reprimand	53
University service	31
University probation	21

Progress/Alan Kincer

Senate: Parking proposal passed unanimously

From Page A1

buildings," he said. "Residents are here 24 hours a day."

Another concern for the plausibility of the proposed changes in parking is how staff will be affected. Richard Rink, chair of the faculty senate, attended the meeting and asked how many spaces faculty and staff would lose.

"With the total swapping of the lots, faculty will be losing around 25 spaces," Robinson said. Some of these spaces would come from half of the Disney Lot, where many staff members now park.

"I've seen mornings when that lot was totally full," Rink said.

After addressing the problems of faculty parking, discussion on the floor of the student senate

turned to various questions about what else could be done to help with safety and convenience. The senators were then told by Mason to consider only the proposal in front of them.

"I think it is in our best interest to support the plan," Mason said. "As student organizations on campus, we can either be divided or united. I say we be united."

The proposal was unanimously passed by the SGA and will be sent to the council on student affairs.

"Most of the administrators we've talked to already have been very supportive," Robinson said. "I know parking is a problem and I don't think we'll come up with an idea to please everybody. I wish I could make everybody happy, but I'm not going to."

Model: No illegal drugs found in lockers

From Page A1

drugs or contraband found in the lockers or the car, Bonar said.

The five students involved in the incident were suspended from school immediately, Bonar said.

Following a meeting of the school's discipline committee Oct. 2, all five were expelled.

"This was an unfortunate incident for these people, but the committee and myself do not condone possession of illegal substances," Bonar said.

Three of the five juveniles were also arrested and charged with drug-related charges, according to university public safety officials.

Charges include second-degree criminal trespass, posses-

sion of marijuana and public intoxication.

One of the students was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school — a felony offense, said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

But Bonar said none of the students were charged with a felony offense.

Although Lindquist is concerned about the incident, he said he does not feel Model students are a problem on campus.

"We haven't had any real problems out of them," he said.

Model operates as a department in the college of education and has 750 students in grades K-12.

Outreach: Ribbon cutting to coincide with protest

From Page A1

then you also have the opportunity to make up your own mind."

The outreach office is part of a public affairs contract the army has with Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a McLean, Va.-based public relations firm, whose 1995 sales totaled \$1.1 billion. The firm gained the contract Oct. 1 from Scientific Applications International Corporation (SAIC). The outreach office is located in the old Garland's department store building in downtown Richmond.

The office is a storehouse for fact sheets about chemical weapons, complete with a reading room where researchers can review the material. Soon, it will have an interactive database and a miniature model of a disposal facility, including a miniature incinerator. Brown said she hoped the community would use the office for research.

"It really is a place you can come in and seek the most basic information or you can spend the afternoon in in-depth research," she said.

The office will be equipped with a section for community viewpoints. The section will be open to the community to post complaints, information and other material — either for or against the proposed incineration.

"This office is sponsored by the army and operated by an army contractor, but it's also open to people who want to post their own opinion," Brown said. "It is our goal to share ideas."

The open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. At 11 a.m., there will be a brief

speaker ceremony with the Honorable Gilbert Decker, assistant secretary of the Army (research, development and acquisition); Richmond Mayor Ann Durham, Madison County Judge Executive Kent Clark, Maj. Mark Weitekamp, commander of Blue Grass Chemical Activity; and Merwyn Jackson, former director of Madison County Emergency Operations Center.

This will conclude with the ribbon cutting at 11:30 a.m. Hille said Common Ground is planning to begin its picket line then.

"I just think it's important for the army to know there are people in the community who are skeptical of what they're saying — that what they're telling us will be examined," said Margaret Ricketts, a former Eastern student and a member of Common Ground, who plans to be at the protest today.

Brown said she didn't have any plans to dissuade the protesters.

"I look at it like this: The more things get questioned the better outcome we'll all get," she said. "I can't imagine they could be opposed to this office. How can anyone be opposed to an office whose goal it is to share information?"

Brown also said protesters should realize that the army is carrying out orders from Congress.

"Those who are opposed to incineration need to try and approach their congressmen and representatives," she said. "The army has no choice, it's all dictated to them."

Tim Mollette contributed to this article.

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and find out what
you've been doing
right or wrong all
along.



Accent

CAN'T STOP THE MUSIC

BY MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

Paul McCartney once sang the lyrics, "Penny Lane is in my ears and in my eyes." The song was probably in the heads of listeners, because of its catchy beat and lyrics.

This has most likely happened to many people before. A song, something from the radio, a commercial jingle or even a TV theme song can easily get stuck in people's heads.

It won't go away. It's stuck there, like a leech, sucking brains dry.

What makes some tunes stick in your head?

According to Donald Beal, associate professor of psychology, many things make this possible.

"Actually, it's fairly common," Beal said. "People pick up a jingle and it stays there. In some cases, the person finds themselves anxious, so the jingle brings relief."

In other cases, the answer lies in what the writer or the musician behind the song does. Or who it is.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Elvis Presley holds the record for the most hit singles in history, over 170, while the Beatles have sold over a billion records worldwide.

Sticky Song

One answer to why some songs stick is the tone.

A simple tone would catch more listeners than a complicated one, said Rob James, an assistant music professor.

For those in the music business, having a song stuck in a person's head is good for commercial reasons.

If a person can't get a song out of his head, he might buy the compact disc it's on, boosting sales.

A secret to making a song catchy may be its familiarity. James said a song or jingle may catch on due to past ideas.

"In some cases, people have chosen material written before for use," James said.

For one example, look at the recent success of the Fugees.

Many people didn't know who they were until they released a cover of Roberta

Flack's 1970s hit, "Killing Me Softly." Covers of older, well-known songs usually do well in radio airplay and sales.

Another case of familiarity is the progression of the sound.

Progression of chords and voices can be used to create a song, said Kevin Johnson, manager of Planet 3, a Lexington company specializing in jingles.

Another example of why a song is in our heads may be the writer's intention — to make a statement



Many know the Oscar Meyer hot dog song, and several know the theme to the Diet Coke commercial.

In some cases, a jingle can be so popular that others use it.

For example, the band Oasis used the "Real Thing" jingle from Coca-Cola for one of their songs. Coke promptly sued, but that proved how far a jingle can get into the mass society.

Another way songs can enter our heads is through mass exposure, like a television show theme. Again, several know the "Brady Bunch" or "Beverly Hillsbillies" theme. Even the theme to "Welcome Back Kotter" was a top 10 hit.

A more recent example of a TV theme becoming popular is the song from "Friends." The song was even extended to a longer length for radio play. For some, though, the song wore out its welcome.

One thing that can annoy people is a song they can't stand and can't get away from. In some instances, they can't get rid of them.

Beal said some people suffer from obsessive compulsive disorder. This is when a person does the same thing and hears the same thing over and over.

"It helps people not to think about bad things," Beal said. "It make us forget our anxiety."

In other cases, it may be the song itself. "If it doesn't have a nice rhythm, it doesn't make it memorable," James said.

In the end, some songs never fade away.

Just think, some day we will have to explain to our kids why "Macarena" was so popular.

And yes, to some, "Penny Lane" is still in our ears.

"We've Only Just Begun" — as a jingle

1. "Friendship is for Keeps" — this 1974 song had two sets of lyrics — one to sell Bell Telephone, and the other for popular release. Among the artists who recorded both versions were Tony Bennett, the Carpenters and Valerie Harper.

2. "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" — This song didn't start out as a commercial. The New Seekers, a British band, introduced it in 1971 — without much success — under the title "True Love and Apple Pie."

The Coca-Cola people discovered it, fashioned a new arrangement and lyrics, and made it their theme. That's when it became popular, and the British group's newly titled version became a hit in 1972.

The Hillside Singers, had a hit with their recording of it in the same year.

3. "We've Only Just Begun" — This 1970 smash was originally written by Paul Williams and Roger Nichols to celebrate the joys of California's Crocker Bank. But The Carpenters recognized the ballad's potential and recorded it. The result was a No. 2 hit record for four weeks.

4. "No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In)" — Was a Top 10 hit for the T-Bones in 1966. They recorded this instrumental only after it had achieved a different kind of national fame as the theme of an Alka-Seltzer advertising campaign.

5. "The Jolly Green Giant" — The Kingsmen successfully transformed this familiar Green Giant Co. vegetable jingle into a 1965 hit about a very large and lustful man.

6. "The Teaberry Shuffle" — This Herb Alpert tune began life as "The Mexican Shuffle." It lingered in relative obscurity until it attracted the notice of the Clark Teaberry Gum Company. They bought the song, gave it a new title, "The Teaberry Shuffle," and made it the theme of their ad campaign. The result was a 1964 hit.

7. "Book of Love" — This 1958 hit by the Monotones is a good example of the romantic growing out of the mundane. It borrowed a Pepsodent toothpaste commercial for its melody.

8. "See the U.S.A. in Your Chevrolet" — This began as a Chevrolet advertising jingle. Later it became the theme of Dinah Shore's "Chevrolet Hour" television show. In 1948, Leon Carr and Leo Corday recognized its commercial possibilities and adapted it into a popular song.

9. "The Grand Coulee Dam" — In 1941, the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon put Woody Guthrie on the payroll for a month and assigned him to make music about the dams it was building on the Columbia River. About 26 songs resulted.

10. "Roll on Columbia" — Another of the products of Guthrie's 1941 stint on the Bonneville Power Administration's payroll. This classic song was inspired by the Columbia River's majesty and beauty.

Source: The People's almanac presents the book of lists #3

HALLOWEEN HORRORS

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Favorite horror movie: _____

with sound. A soothing guitar or a calm voice can make a song stick.

Many writers may have heeded the advice John Lennon once gave, "write what you want to say, make it rhyme and put a back beat to it."

Another business that uses songs is the advertising business.

The jingle has sold many things, from hot dogs to used cars and beyond.

How does a jingle become what it is?

In some cases, it's a company seeking to advertise a product. Or,

jingle-writers may send mailings offering services.

James did the latter, sending mailings to various companies.

"I sent mailings to any company that might want to advertise," James said.

Otherwise, a jingle comes up through what the advertiser wants to do and sell.

"Talking to the client usually tells us what kind of jingle to use," Johnson said. "If a client likes rap, and we come up with a country jingle, he would not be happy."

Johnson, who has done jingles for local and major companies like McDonalds, said the jingle is usually created by using phrases or slogans that the advertiser is using.

The job of a jingle writer is to come up with a catchy, noticeable melody to sell a product, advertise a new company or let people know about a new hamburger.

"It's usually coming up with something that people will like," James said.

In some cases, the jingle has entered into pop culture.

In just three short weeks it will once again be time to celebrate Halloween.

One way to celebrate the fright of the day at home is to curl up and watch a horror film.

The Progress will publish on Halloween day and the Accent page will be reviews of the top ten horror films, voted on by you, the students.

Send this entry form in and if yours is among the top 10 most popular films, we'll review it.

There will also be a drawing among the entries for a

free movie and another for three free rentals from Movie Warehouse.

Deadline for the entry forms is Oct. 24.

Just drop your ballot in the box located in 117 Donovan Annex.

Starting tomorrow, votes can also be cast in ballot boxes Progress newsstands located in the library, the Fountain Food Court, Combs building, Powell building and Movie Warehouse.

To review your favorite horror yourself, contact Jamie Neal at 622-1872 before the deadline.

What's On Tap

TODAY OCTOBER 10

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Perkins
Conference Room
Writing skills for supervisors in
the workplace

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dining Room A Powell
Women's Studies Program:
brown bag lunch

6 p.m.
Foster Building
Gospel
Ensemble

8 p.m.
Gifford Theater
Faculty flute
recital: Richard
Bromley

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

9 a.m. - noon Crabbe
Library
Gender relations in the work-
place, Employee Training Corps

9 a.m. - 2
p.m. Irvine
McDowell Park
Powwow:
Children's Day

4 p.m. Intramural
Volleyball default fee due
10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Eastern track
Sleepout for the Homeless

Foster
Building
Piano Sale thru
Saturday. For
appointment
622-1333

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

3 p.m. Irvine McDowell
Park
Powwow, Black Elk enact-
ment

8 p.m. Lake Reba
Pattie A. Clay
Starlight Mile
registration fee

Brook
Auditorium
School String
Day

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13

1 p.m. Irvine McDowell
Park
Powwow continues

5:30 p.m.
Newman Center
Mass/Supper

Giles Gallery thru Oct. 29
Latin-American Folk Art

Indian Fort,
Berea
Ky. Guild of
Artists &
Craftsmen Fair
10 a.m. - 5
p.m. Fri. &
Sun.; 10 a.m. -
6 p.m. Sat.

MONDAY OCTOBER 14

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Student
Health Services
Influenza vaccine services \$3;
through Oct. 18

3:30 p.m. Crabbe Library
Room 108
"Through the Eyes of Columbus
(Little Did He Know)" Dr. Robert
Stebbins

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Kennamer
Room Powell
Major Monday: Careers in
Finance and Real Estate

TUESDAY OCTOBER 15

5:30 p.m.
Meditation
Chapel
Gospel
Ensemble

9 p.m.
BSU, TGIF

8 p.m.
Gifford
Theatre
Octubafest

To Post an Event

If you have an event you would like published in
the What's On Tap section, contact Marie
Moffitt or Alyssa Bramlage at 622-1882.
Deadline for information is noon the Monday
prior to publication on Thursday. You may bring
in announcements in advance.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16

7 p.m. Volleyball
Morehead State University

7 p.m.
Kennamer Room
Powell
Black Student
Union meeting

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Camp Catalpa will be
closed to public for the con-
struction of the Haunted
Forest

Oct. 18
5 p.m. University Writing
Requirement
pre-registration and photo I.D.

Oct. 18 Last day to withdraw
from full-semester classes
7 p.m. Volleyball
Middle Tennessee State

Movies

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Sat/Sun 1:15 5:00 7:25 9:45
The Mighty Ducks 3** (PG) 5:25 7:45 9:55
Sat/Sun 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:45 9:55
The First Wives Club (PG) 5:35 7:40 9:50
Sat/Sun 1:10 3:20 5:35 7:40 9:50
Extreme Measures (R) 4:50 7:15 9:45
Sat/Sun 1:20 4:50 7:15 9:45
The Glimmer Man** (R) 5:30 7:40 10:00
Sat/Sun 1:10 3:15 5:30 7:40 10:00
The Long Kiss Goodnight** (R) 4:45 7:20
9:50 Sat/Sun 1:40 4:45 7:20 9:50
The Ghost and the Darkness** (R) 5:05
7:35 10:05 Sat/Sun 1:45 5:05 10:05
The Chamber** (R) 4:55 7:30 9:55
Sat/Sun 1:30 4:55 7:30 9:55
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 • Bowling Green

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☐ November 8 - Bowling Green Convention Center, Bowling Green

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Road, Richmond, Ky.

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

Arts

Bring concerts back to campus

Last weekend, the theater department produced a wonderful production called "Bell, Book and Candle." This weekend, another play is being performed in Pearl Buchanan Theater. The Culture Festival takes place all this month, and music recitals occur approximately once a week during the month of October.

Have you attended any of these functions? Part of the adventure of living on a college campus is to experience cultural events to their fullest and to broaden your mind at a low cost.

I understand if you aren't stimulated by the fine arts, but do you attend the events sponsored by

Centerboard?

Centerboard is in the student activities office and is supposed to sponsor events including lectures, pop concerts and fine arts events that would appeal to the masses.

Yes, they did bring Barry Drake



ALYSSA BRAMLAGE

Center Stage

in to lecture about rock in the 1960s. It focused on how the music of the '60s influenced life and its impact on today's music.

It has taken a long time to bring some programs to campus.

Students have been on campus for close to two months now, and Centerboard has only brought in a nostalgic lecturer and some freshman week activities.

In the past, the bulk of the acts brought to Eastern have been country acts, and while I cannot argue that some people like country music, I would have to say that far more people dislike country music.

Shouldn't it be the goal of this organization to please the majority of the students on campus? Why, then, are the programs so specialized to a certain section of the student body?

A good idea for Centerboard would have been to have an act scheduled for Homecoming weekend. That way, both alumni and current students could have attended. Doesn't that seem like the perfect opportunity for Centerboard to make a statement as to what kind of organization it's going to be?

This student organization has a budget of over \$63,000 this year. So far, we haven't seen much of it used, and I for one, hope that we see much more of it used in the future.

You could argue that students aren't informed about events on campus, but the Progress has covered "Bell, Book and Candle," musical recitals and the Culture Festival in its pages.

It has also done a story on the '60s rock and roll lecture.

The theater, art and music departments are giving me plenty to do. I would like to have something to do concerning Centerboard and the great acts they are bringing to campus.



The cast of "Our Town" includes from left to right Miriam Rozeman, Alysa Bobby, Wayne Smith and Jean Smith.

'Our Town' includes many in this town

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Contributing writer

Mark Smith, a television producer and director at Eastern, is directing "Our Town," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder.

The first performance is 8 p.m. today at the Richmond Area Arts Center.

If You Go

When: Today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Where: Richmond Area Arts Center Lancaster and Water Street

Cost: General Admission \$7 Seniors and students \$4

"Our Town" is about small-town life at the turn of the century.

The plot revolves around "people we watch grow up, fall in love and get married, and then something else happens," Smith said. "On a universal level, it's about life and death."

Smith said the play itself was what made him want to direct it.

"I enjoy acting over directing,"

he said, but he didn't see a part for himself in this play.

Although Smith admitted he had never read the play before, he knew what it was about and said it was a story he wanted to tell.

"Our Town" is an American classic that ranks up there with "The Death of a Salesman," Smith said.

The play uses a narrator and improvised staging to portray life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

The 18-member cast includes students, staff, faculty and alumni of Eastern, as well as people from the community.

Eastern student Alysa Bobby plays Emily, and Stephen Jett plays George. Staff member Larry Bobbert is also in the play.

There are three students from St. Mark's grade school in the cast. Smith said he feels there is a "good representation" of the Richmond community in the play.

"Our Town" will run at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

There will also be a performance Monday in Brock Auditorium for St. Marks, Madison Central and other local schools.

Tickets cost \$7 for regular admission and \$4 for senior citizens and students with valid IDs.

► Book Review

New book takes panic out of papers

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

You wake up under a cloud. Your entire day is plagued by a feeling of doom. You've just realized that your 10-page term paper is due tomorrow, and you haven't started writing.

Panic starts to rise and you feel like you're going to be physically ill. Why did I leave it until the last minute? (Or, what is more likely to come into your head at that moment) Why did my fiendish professor have to assign it for today?

Don't panic! There is now a book to help you overcome one of the biggest obstacles facing college students — the dreaded term paper.

Steven Posusta has written "Don't Panic: The Procrastinator's Guide to Writing an Effective Term Paper (You Know Who You Are)."

Posusta teaches freshman writing at Colorado University. Before that, he worked as a composition tutor at the University of California Los Angeles, where he came up with the idea for the book.

In the preface, he wrote that, while tutoring, "I began to repeat myself with startling frequency, and, I discovered that most students write just like I do: at the last minute."

Finding no suitable handbook to demystify the writing process, Posusta decided to write his own.

What sets this manual apart from any other found in the bookstore is that it is written especially for procrastinators — those people who wait until the last possible minute to write their paper.

The book is 61 pages long and can be read in a matter of hours.

Simply follow the book as you begin to write, and you have a step-by-step guide to writing a term paper in one night.

The author suggests you give yourself two nights to write your first paper using the book.

Posusta uses simple language that even the most zoned-out procrastinator can relate to.

So even if you're strung out on caffeine and working on two hours sleep, you can easily understand what the author is trying to say.

He breaks the book into two sections: The Rough Draft and Revising the Rough Draft.

You may read from the beginning if you don't already have a rough draft, but if you have a rough draft you can skip to the second section.

In The Rough Draft section, Posusta gives stressed collegians the formula for an instant thesis.

The starting point for any paper is the thesis, and now you have a user-friendly guide for finding one.

Posusta goes on to describe free-writing and how to write a compare-contrast paper.

The book is chock-full of easily understood examples and ways to overcome relevant obstacles in order to successfully complete a paper in one night.

The author even includes blanks

where you can try your hand at writing a thesis, introduction and conclusion.

In Revising the Rough Draft, Posusta illustrates the major mistakes made by most beginners and relates ways to correct them.

He includes ways to impress your professors that don't take much time or effort, and let's face it, that's what we all want to know.

All of the suggestions that Posusta gives are workable solutions to the problems faced by those who have procrastinated way too long.

The only problem he can't fix is if the work has not been done.

The one rule for this book is that you must have read the assignment and/or done the work before attempting to write the paper.

No book in the world can help you successfully write a paper in one night if the research hasn't been done.

Being a student himself he understands how to write an "A" paper under pressure.

If you need help understanding the book or writing your paper, the author is online with weekly advice.

He can be reached at <http://9/18/96www.west.net/~bandanna>.

"Don't Panic" is published by Bandanna Books and can be ordered from them by calling 805-962-9915, or write to Bandanna Books, 319 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, California 93101.

What sets this book apart is that it is written specifically for procrastinators.

Writing your rough draft

✓Always use a word processor or computer—this is a serious advantage when you're coming down to the wire.

✓Use the following formula as an instant thesis to start your paper:

Although _____ (general statement, opposite opinion), nevertheless _____ (thesis, your idea, what you want to prove), because _____ (examples, evidence, #1-3).

✓The best way to find a thesis is to "milk" the question. Reading between the lines to find what the professor wants.

✓Prove your thesis with at least three pieces of strong evidence. You may add more depending on the length of your paper.

✓You may add an optional objection if your assignment calls for a longer paper. This is simply another opinion for you to refute.

✓Begin to freewrite—simply let your ideas flow onto paper, ignoring punctuation, grammar, paragraphs, even complete sentences.

Revising your rough draft

✓Eliminate obvious errors first. Check quotations, names, dates, spellings, typos and punctuation.

✓Separate your three long paragraphs into smaller, separate ones. Place at least one paragraph break on each page.

✓Don't quote too often or not often enough. Use a long quote only if the whole paragraph is relevant.

✓Put the body into a logical sequence.

✓Use your three part thesis to write a three sentence introduction and conclusion.

✓Seek and destroy the three most common errors made in papers:

- ✗ Eliminate passive voice.
- ✗ Eliminate vague verbs.
- ✗ Eliminate vague prepositions.

✓Add style by varying sentence length, linking paragraphs, using "however" properly and using formal diction.

PHONE 3

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Profiles

Q & A

With

Johnny Jackson
Mr. Black Lexington

The man of many titles talks about his accomplishments, his goals and his future.



Hometown: Paris
Major: Social work
Year: Sophomore
Titles: Mr. Black Lexington, Mr. April and Oloshola.

By JULIE CLAY
Staff writer

Johnny Jackson is just one name Mr. Black Lexington goes by.

He is also known as Mr. April in the Zeta Phi Beta Mr. Calendar Man 1996 Calendar.

To members of the Eastern Gospel Ensemble, he is known as the director.

He is also known as Oloshola, a Swahili name meaning "God has blessed me."

The Swahili name was part of the cultural pageant, sponsored by Lexington's Micro-City Government, where Jackson was crowned.

In addition to crowning Mr. Black Lexington, there were Little Miss/Mister and Miss Black Lexington divisions in the pageant.

Each contestant was required to select a Swahili name and present what it meant to them in their Swahili introduction to the more than 300 people that were in the pageant audience.

Jackson received a prize package worth over \$1,000 and will make monthly personal appearances over the next year.

Q: What do you want to do when you grow up?

A: I want to have a singing career. I'm in social work, so I have a backup there. I'm in an R & B singing group called One Accord, along with fellow students David Meadows, Jeff Gregory and Stan Marshall. We are working on a promo CD to be released next year, to get us out there in front of the public. I am also the director for the Eastern Gospel Ensemble, and we perform three times a month in cities and churches.

Q: Most pageants are viewed as being for girls

only. How did you get involved in Mr. Black Lexington?

A: It was suggested by a friend that I enter it. I think it is a pageant of dignity, self-confidence and determination.

Q: Did you think you were going to win?

A: I felt that I had a good chance, but the day of the pageant, after I rehearsed my number, all the other girls and guys told me I was going to win, and I didn't believe them. I was nervous like everyone else. I never knew if I was going to win or not.

Q: What did you perform for your talent portion of the pageant?

A: I sang the gospel song "Blessed Assurance," with a 6-foot white cross behind me and two eight-tier candelabra on either side.

Q: What was the question they asked in the interview portion of the pageant?

A: They asked if I was in the Olympics, what sport would best describe me. I answered track, because you always move forward and never look back to the past.

Q: How did it feel when they announced your name? Did you have a big cheering section of family and friends rooting for you?

A: I was really happy and shocked. The lights at Singletary Center were too bright to see anyone in the crowd,

though. I went to my knees, and the former Mr. Black Lexington passed the cape and scepter. After the lights went down, I saw all kinds of people from Paris and school that I had no idea were there. I was fine until I saw my Mom come along, and I saw her sad look. I knew she was going to cry, and I filled up, too.

Q: What do you want to accomplish during your reign?

A: I hope I can make a difference in someone's life. If I can help anyone, I will. I feel like a leader and that I have a mission as far as being a positive role model for kids. I've met so many people; it's been nice. After my reign, I want to go back to the youth at my church and start a music project there for them.

Q: How did the other members of One Accord react to you being crowned?

A: It made them really happy with the extra publicity. I have never experienced anything like this. There has been no jealousy or envy from my friends. Everyone has been so supportive of me. I don't want to sound conceited, but I've always felt like I've stood out, as far as being me.

Q: Now that you have had some time to be Mr. Black Lexington and have made a couple of personal appearances, how does it feel? Do you have any advice for aspirants to your throne?

A: I'd tell anyone to always go for your goals, always reach for the highest, have God in your life and don't let anyone hold you back.

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Activities



Kappa Alpha Order, Chi Omega and Sigma Pi's float shines down Main Street in the Homecoming parade. Second place winners were Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi and third place was Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha

Float reflects teamwork

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

Putting in about 30 hours of work in a week to turn a plain old farm wagon into a display of school spirit is what helped the team of Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta win the float competition in Saturday's Homecoming parade.

Last year, Sigma Chi came in second place, and this year they were surprised about their win.

"You work hard for a week and see something come out of it is great," said Jim Gilliland, recruiting chairman for Sigma Chi.

The winning floats were displayed outside by the Kentucky State Police post, for everyone to see the talent and hard work that was put into making the floats a part of Homecoming.

"It was a good feeling to come away with first (place)," said Shelly Spencer, president of Alpha Gamma

Delta.

"It was good; we were excited," Spencer said.

The winners were recognized at the football game shortly after the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

"It was good to have a little recognition at the game," Gilliland said.

The Sigma Chi and Alpha Gams won a certificate and \$75 each.

The Greek organizations worked on their floats at the Army depot all week long. Everyone had a chance to see each others work.

"It was a really good time for everybody. We helped out with other chapters if they needed it," Spencer said.

"It was good to see the Greek community out there interacting," Gilliland said.

The winning float had a Colonel arm going up and down pushing an Indian over, cheered on by the fans.

The Sigma Chi and Alpha Gams brainstormed for an idea to reflect the Homecoming game. The main plan came from Andy Burns of Sigma Chi. Molly Reichtin of Alpha Gams painted the backdrop for the float.

"The guys are really the ones that built it," Spencer said.

The float was covered in tissue paper — lots of it.

"It took tons of it, it seemed like," Gilliland said.

"It was a really great time; it was a lot of fun to work on it together," Spencer said.

And what happens to the winning float after it receives its time in the spotlight?

"We take it apart and throw it away," Gilliland said.

And what about next year?

"We're looking forward to keeping our title for first place," Spencer said.

► Intramurals

Golf tourney set; winners announced

Eastern's intramural program is hosting a golf tournament 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Golf Course.

All Eastern students, faculty and staff are eligible to sign up as teams of four (one faculty/staff and three students) or as individuals.

The nine hole scramble will offer prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin, low team and other non-traditional awards.

A pre-registration entry fee of \$7 is required by Wednesday in Begley Room 122. In case of rain, the tournament will be held Oct. 22.

1996 Homecoming Run Winners

Women's Overall:

First: Vicki Renner
Second: Lisa Dean
Third: Jessica Cooper

Men's Overall:

First: Titus Ngeno
Second: Alan Tobin
Third: Carl Zapanick
Rollerblade: Andy Leidoff

Freestyler learns old tricks

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

Riding a bike may be merely a method of transportation for some people, but for Richard Carr, it's the idea of flying like a bird and landing with grace.

Carr is an expert freestyler and special education for the hearing impaired major at Eastern. The only freestyler known in Richmond, he wants to make freestyling an activity on Eastern's campus. Carr also wants to get back into competing and showing off his talent in parades.

Carr began his freestyling in 1984 when he saw his friends "tricking" and saw other people doing old tricks. He talked to his mom about his interest, and she went out and bought him a quality bicycle.

"At once, I started to learn balance points," Carr said. "I started to learn what freestyle really is."

Carr described freestyling as a grace, and he said the rider and bicycle are one together. He was in a freestyling group called the "Untouchables." The group members exhibited their talents in the Fourth of July and Christmas parades in Lexington. In 1993, the group took a break from freestyling. Carr has placed first and second place in the Grand Nationals, a national organization for freestylers.

Carr considers himself an expert instead of a professional.

"In my opinion, it's a lot harder than the professional class," Carr said.

At 26, Carr admits having age on him, but said he has what it takes to be a freestyler.

"I still got it," Carr said.

He has begun looking into attending a freestyling camp in Pennsylvania.

"I want to start competing again," Carr said. "Age means nothing as long as you have the physical endurance."

He said all his friends are back into it and want to do shows. The crowd attracted when performing the tricks is what makes Carr do it.

"I enjoy riding for the kids," Carr said.

He likes kids surrounding and watching him. He said the kids give him motivation and a lot of adrenaline. When an audience gathers, he said his brain switches, and he thinks of what would be the most memorable trick to do.

"It's my freedom to express my freestyling talents," Carr said.

Carr admits to getting minor injuries but has had only one major injury; he was knocked unconscious for five minutes after performing a "a le loop" on a ramp in his back yard.

"Flat land is cool, but I have to

stick to the air," Carr said.

He said the highest he has been was 12 feet, and he can perform the same tricks on land in the air.

"The more scared I am, the higher I want to be. It gives me more adrenaline," Carr said. "I like street, but I love ramps."

In freestyling, the feet don't touch the ground the entire time.

Some of the tricks performed by Carr are the rubber ride, hang five, hang 10 and the funky chicken.

"The rubber ride is my favorite trick, it took me two weeks to learn it," Carr said.

He said everybody likes it, and, to his knowledge, he is the only person in Lexington who can do it. The rubber ride is a trick in which Carr rides the bicycle while standing backwards, guiding himself on the handle bars.

In other tricks, Carr rides the side of the bicycle and flips around it. In the funky chicken, he is turned completely backwards with one foot on the peg and the other moving the tire. The brakes are only tapped when he is ready to perform a different trick.

He said if anyone wants to get into freestyling, safety is the main key and start out slow. A person needs to wear good quality shoes and old clothes. He said the lowest price for an equipped bicycle is \$295.



Robert Carr demonstrates one of many tricks on his bike. In freestyling, your feet do not touch the ground.

Major Monday can help students decide future career

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

One student in the foreign language department said Major Monday is very important to her. She made her decision of what to major in based on sitting in on a foreign languages session.

"It's really practical. In other countries, students learn another language," said Renee Hayes, a French foreign language major.

Hayes has been to Career Day and said that there are different companies and businesses looking for people in languages to fill overseas positions.

"Foreign Languages ... Your Passport to Success" was the first program for Major Monday held this week.

Major Monday gives students a chance to see what type of careers are out there.

"It's a way to give information to

students and create a resource," said Jim Fisher, coordinator from the college of business.

The program is in its fourth year of informing students about opportunities available through various major areas of study. It isn't just for undeclared and orientation students; it is open to faculty, advisers and area high school students.

"It focuses on department and different majors," Fisher said.

The program is held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Mondays in the Kennamer Room at the Powell Building.

Laura Melius from Career Services came up with the Major Monday idea after attending a conference where she learned other schools had similar programs.

"I thought it would be a good idea for our students to see the opportunities that are out there," Melius said.

The program is sponsored by CD&P, RHA, Academic Advising and Testing, the Counseling Center and the specific department presenting the program.

Every program is videotaped for replay later that week on campus cable channels. Most of the speakers are Eastern alumni; they come back to tell their success stories.

"The alumni share good words on what's going on in that field," Melius

said. "Students come in and have said it's been helpful for them," Melius said.

Next Monday the department sponsors are economics and finance; the topic is Careers in Finance and Real Estate.

Fisher said students are going to learn specifics about careers, and learn how to be successful.

"I think students need to hear that," Fisher said.

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Sports

Colonels fall to giants

Volleyball team loses to Tennessee in four games

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Volleyball coach Geri Polvino's squad has squared off against giants of sorts lately.

Tuesday, the Colonels faced Tennessee. The Lady Vols have six players standing six-foot or taller, compared with four of Eastern's players.

Tennessee setter Christy Warren handed out 50 of her team's 54 assists during the contest. Warren's Colonel counterpart, Ozge Akincinbay, accounted for 33 of Eastern's 53. Polvino's squad lost in four to the Southeastern Conference school 7-15, 10-15, 15-11, 9-15.

"I thought Tennessee came out swinging," Polvino said. "They had a little quicker tempo than we played this weekend, and we didn't adjust."

Eastern-Morehead

When: 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16
Where: Alumni Coliseum

Junior Amy Merron leads the Ohio Valley Conference in hitting percentage at .320. She continued her over .300 hitting against Tennessee, with a .357 percentage. She said there were two let-downs against the Lady Vols.

"I felt happy with the things we did," Merron said. "One part of our game kicked our butts, our left side blocking and setting up our defense."

Merron and senior Shelby Addington are closing in on the 1,000 career kill mark. Addington needs 99 more to break the century mark, while her teammate needs 54.

Besides approaching her 1,000 kills, Addington is fourth in the OVC in aces per game. She's played in 57 games while recording 25 aces.

Teammate Akincinbay ranks second in the conference with 42 games and 21 service aces.

Friday, Eastern hosted regional giant and Ohio Valley Conference frontrunner Southeast Missouri State.

The Indians were ranked tenth in the region and have yet to drop a conference match. Four games was the final verdict against SEMO.

The Colonels served as giant killers Saturday, facing off against then OVC second-ranked Eastern Illinois.

This match lasted almost two hours with the Colonels and the conference newcomers all knotted after four.

In the fifth game, points are decided without sideouts.

Freshman Christy Russell began the deciding game; the Colonels claimed the first five points as she served, racing ahead 5-0.

On match point Eastern was up four, 14-10. Russell had the chance to finish it, serving at game and match point.

"I was basically feeling we needed to finish it," Russell said. "We couldn't go back and forth anymore."

Russell's serve was all the team needed; they won 15-11, 5-15, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10.

"It's got to be sweet after the horrendous week," Polvino said. "The staff and the players adjusted. They had a moment where they believed in themselves."

After addressing the recent conflict within the system, the Colonels upped their record to (6-10, 2-4). Eastern is seventh out of the ten team conference.

Friday is the team's next test. It will travel within the conference to visit ninth place Austin Peay State. The next day, it stays in Tennessee to set it up against the last place Tennessee State.

The next home match is 7 p.m. Wednesday against Morehead State.

"I think we need to talk a lot more," Colonel middle blocker Kelly Smith said. "We have to get an early jump. Coming up short at the start makes it difficult to come back."

What if seasons came together?

Notes scribbled on the back of a hot dog wrapper from Homecoming.

What if the Colonels came together against Western and Appalachian State like they have versus their two recent foes?

It's almost as if Eastern football is in the midst of two seasons.

The first go round, the team lost by no more than a touchdown; during the second part, they haven't won by less than 21 points.

Their average margin of victory for the last two weeks is 33 points.

Their offensive firepower, lately, would have substantially helped

play against Western Kentucky and Appalachian State.

Granted, the early foes have resided within the top 25 poll for most of the year. Appalachian State and Troy State have had staying power near the top 10, while Western has fallen on hard times after winning their first four contests; they have now dropped two in a row.

Did anyone see the volleyball showdown going on simultaneously with the second half of the football game?

Barely into the third quarter of the contest at Hanger Field, with the home team up 24-0, the volleyball squad was taking to the court.

The enemy across the net was Eastern Illinois, who had only dropped one match in six attempts during its inaugural season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Ball and bodies began to fly just past 4 p.m. By 6 p.m., the dust had settled as Eastern pulled off the five game upset.

More than once, a spike was driven down and bounced into the crowd, and a service ace careened off a Colonel into the spectators.

Chelsea Bowers and Ozge Akincinbay were just a few of the team members who left part of themselves on the floor diving for digs and kills.

What was in the air at Roy Kidd Stadium and Alumni Coliseum that had the fans so noisy?

Whether you spent your time at Kidd Stadium, ventured to Alumni, or some combination of both, the crowds and athletes worked hard in hand.

During long runs or a pass or two in football, the fans rose to their feet, patting the back of the team with cheers and spirited noise.

Volleyball was no different. Digs were made and blocks were produced that stopped an otherwise sure point for the opposition. One save after another, and the game came within a point. The crowd noise just kept getting louder and louder.

The football game was already decided by halftime, but the volleyball match went down to the wire. On match point, the crowd became the extra player on the court, trying to push the team on, after it had been on the court for more than an hour and a half.

"Everyone was really hungry for a win after losing for awhile," volleyball co-captain Shelby Addington said. "I was really surprised to see that many people there — especially on Friday."

What does the future hold? The road ahead is still a long one.

Volleyball has a few more opportunities to develop, with 14 matches over the next 37 days.

Football still has two games with top 10 opponents down the line — Nov. 9 hosting No. 9 Murray, and Nov. 23 visiting No. 7 Eastern Illinois.

Add to that a traditional tough road game at Middle Tennessee, and those are some of the team's significant roadblocks on the path to the playoffs.

Either way, the trip is still young and the outcome up in the air.

"As a team, the losses brought us back together," Eastern fullback Robert Bouldin said. "Now we're just trying to fight back up in the polls."

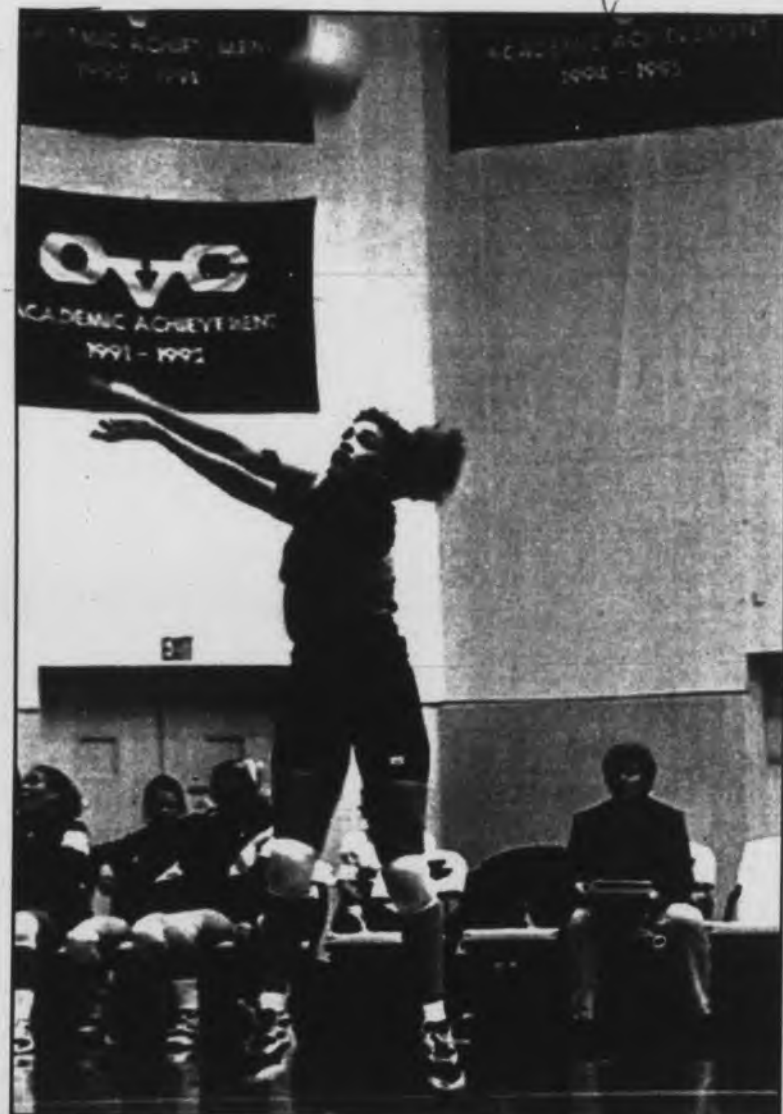


Photo contributed by Daniel Blochitz

Senior Shelby Addington digs the ball against Eastern Illinois Saturday.

Practice makes perfect for Eastern

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

It is often said that practice makes perfect, and for the Eastern football team, this was true in their Homecoming game against Southeast Missouri.

The coaches and players said their practice before Saturday's meeting with the Indians was good, and it showed as the Colonels beat up on SEMO 45-0 in front of 17,600 fans at Roy Kidd Stadium.

"We really had a great week of practice," Eastern quarterback Greg Couch said. "We had one of our best Friday practices that we've had all year. I knew that we would be focused."

Focused described both the Colonel defense and offense as Eastern improved its record to 2-3, 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"By far this is the best game, as far as coming together as a whole team," defensive end Ty Ward said.

The defense limited the Indians to only 132 net yards and was in



Don Knight/Progress

Colonel left end, David Hoelscher, wrapped up SEMO's Travis Blevins as Ty Ward (97) and Brad Folke (34) are in pursuit. Eastern's next game is Oct. 19.

Erdmann wants team to use slogan for race

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

"The greatest single quality of a Championship Team is a Collective Dominating Desire to Win."

This slogan is displayed outside the walls of Eastern's baseball team locker room and is a philosophy cross country coach Rick Erdmann said he hopes his team picks up.

The team's first chance to test this ideology starts at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Arlington Golf Course, with this weekend's home meet.

Last weekend the men's and women's teams participated in the 24th annual Lakefront Invitational

hosted by Loyola of Chicago. The Lady Colonels finished third out of 18 teams, while the Colonels grabbed seventh out of 16.

EKU Invitational

When: 4 p.m. tomorrow
Where: Arlington Golf Course

Lady Colonel Jamie King finished third overall in

17:44.

Some 100 men competed against the Colonels last weekend. Charlie Moore (42nd) finished first for Eastern in 26:18.

"It was kind of a rough race for everyone, I think," Moore said. "No one's really had that great race and moved it up to the next level."

Titus Ngeno sat out; he has been injured for two weeks with an aggravated hamstring.

Teams such as Virginia Tech University, Western Kentucky, University of Kentucky and Morehead State University invade Richmond tomorrow.

Morehead State won last year's Ohio Valley Conference crown.

"We're really focused on beating Morehead," Moore said. "It's going to be a challenge running against them and seeing where we are."

Eastern's District cuts number of teams

The NCAA has approved a redistricting plan for cross country that cuts over half the teams in Eastern's district.

Erdmann's squad competes in District Three, which includes schools from Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

In '97, Eastern will stay in District Three, competing against Kentucky schools and teams from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Andrew Alden is the women's

cross country coach at the University of South Carolina and chaired the subcommittee that studied redistricting.

"First of all, size of districts is the biggest problem," he said. "The other thing we got away from was using conference affiliation in aligning districts."

In Eastern's current district, there are 78 teams competing for two automatic bids to nationals with three other individuals qualifying.

Under the new plan, there are 37 teams vying for the same spots.



Thomas will visit neurologist tomorrow.

The next 24 hours will be nerve-racking for Eastern's men's basketball forward Marty Thomas and coach Mike Calhoun.

Thomas, one of Calhoun's top returning players from last year's 13-14 squad, will visit a neurologist tomorrow, who will look at the fourth and fifth vertebra in his back.

"As of right now, they can definitely tell that something is wrong," Thomas said. "There's definitely a problem," Calhoun said. "Now, how extensive the rehabilita-

tion will be and the lapse of time that will take place, no one knows."

Thomas said his problem began earlier in the summer; it went away, then came back about two weeks ago.

"As I run, my leg goes numb," Thomas said. "That's how it all came about, and it's just one of those scary things that happen."

The scariest possibility Thomas and Calhoun might have to face is that Thomas may not be able to play this year. Thomas said a medical redshirt has been discussed if the news is not good tomorrow.

"It could be anything from six weeks off to, I guess, the major would be some type of surgery," Calhoun said.

If Thomas, last year's leading returning scorer with his 12.7 average, cannot play, Calhoun said they will be ready.

"We'll make preparations to move on without Marty," Calhoun said. "The attitude that we're taking here is, let's prepare for the worst and hope and expect the best."

As if this wasn't enough bad news for Calhoun, his two freshmen signees, David Evans and Eric Addie, are not eligible for

the coming season because they did not qualify academically.

Addie is a guard at Fayette County High School in Fayetteville, Ga.

Evans is a forward from Franklin County High School who averaged 17.9 points.

Guard Jeremy Hall is not able to play this year, either.

Hall transferred from Wisconsin, and because of NCAA rules, he must sit out this year.

That's three excellent perimeter players sitting out," Calhoun said.

Come tomorrow, it could be four.



Amy Keams/Progress

Assistant coach Amy Hall watches as Nicki Edwards works on her game.

Women's tennis looking better

By LEE POTTER
Sports writer

As expected, things are looking better for Eastern's women's tennis team.

This weekend at Tennessee Tech, the team did exceptionally well, especially the No. 2 doubles team of Nikki Edwards and Nicola Oakley.

"They (Edwards and Oakley) were ahead in the final match against Tennessee Tech, but then just ran out of steam at the end and lost 9-7. I was very pleased with their play," said Amy Hall, assistant tennis coach.

Another bright spot of the weekend was the play of Ellen Smith, the No. 6 singles player; she also ended up losing in the final round.

"There was marked improvement in the doubles matches this weekend," said coach Tom Higgins. "I think this was the best tournament we've had so far."

"Our play has improved so much that our opponents have had to hit the winning shot instead of waiting for us to make an error."

Another highlight Higgins said was the play of the No. 5 singles player, Jenny McGinnis, a senior.

"Even though she lost her first round match, she played through the losers bracket and won the back draw," Higgins said. "Her play was very good and she has improved greatly since the beginning of this season."

This week, the women travel to Murfreesboro to play against new

teams like Georgia Tech and Georgia State.

"The girls are excited because they get to play against new faces," Hall said. "Most of the teams we've already played are in our conference. This weekend is a whole new ballgame."

"Coming out of such good play this past weekend, the girls know what is needed for them to win. Their confidence is very high," Hall said.

Coach Hall thinks the play of the team this past weekend was a lot more consistent.

"They did great this weekend, but for our next tournament, they know they will have to bring their play up a notch or two and be prepared to play tougher players in

Murfreesboro."

"This tournament is just like all the other tournaments we've played with the format leaning more towards individual play, not team goals. The only difference is the level of the competition," said Hall.

The men's team travels to Tennessee Tech for an eight-team tournament. They will play teams such as Troy State, University of North Carolina at Asheville and Jacksonville.

"Having a weekend off helped us get in a lot more practice, so we should play very well in this upcoming tournament," said Higgins. "This should be our best tournament so far."

►Golf

High ride doesn't last long for team

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

After riding a high following their victory in the Colonel Classic, the Eastern's men's golf team came back down against some tough competition in the Wolverine Invitational and finished 15th out of 18 teams.

The Colonels shot a three-round score of 923. Michigan won the tourney with a team total of 872.

"It was a big disappointment for everybody," coach Lew Smither said. "I think we hit the ball from tee to green about as well as anybody there. We just putted very bad."

Andy Games was low-man for Eastern with his tie for 40th (229).

"I scored low because I got up and down more and had fewer three-putts," Games said.

Josh Lee finished in a tie for 47th (231), Mike Whitson placed in a tie for 52 (232), Brent Marcum came in a tie for 62 (233) and Chris Bedore finished in a tie for 86th (243).

"I don't think everybody played as bad as it looked," Games said.

Monday, the team will travel to play in the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Invitational.

The 54-hole tourney will feature 18 teams.

"Week to week you've just got to play," Games said. "You've got to play your best no matter who's there."

Games will be the teams No. 1 player, followed by Whitson, Lee, Marcum and Kris O'Donnell.

After taking two weeks off from competition, the women's team will play in the Lady Kat Invitational, hosted by the University of Kentucky.

Coach Sandy Martin expects 18 teams to compete and for those teams to be tough.

"Kentucky generally has some top teams come in," Martin said.

Erica Montgomery will be the No. 1 player for the team, followed by Beverly Brockman, Jackie Biro, Julie Bourne and Melissa Cox.

Martin said Montgomery has a slight muscle strain in her neck and it is questionable if she will play. If she doesn't, Michelle Biro will take her place.

"It was a big disappointment for everybody."

Lew Smither, golf coach



Brian Simms/Progress

Junior Andy Games finished in a tie for 40th this weekend in the Wolverine Invitational with his three round total of 229.

Games all alone after practice ends

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

If one were to go to the driving range at Arlington golf course around 6:30 p.m., it would be practically empty — except for one person hitting balls into the disappearing sun.

"I'm here until I see some kind of improvement."

Andy Games, golfer

That person would be Eastern golfer Andy Games. Although practice for the team usually begins at 3 p.m. and ends around 6 p.m., Games sticks around.

"He gets here a little bit earlier than most of the guys and stays a little bit longer," coach Lew Smither said.

"I finally learned that it takes practice to get better," Games said. "The more time you spend, it pays off in the end."

It certainly has paid off for the junior from Elizabethtown.

Last week he finished as the

team's top performer with his tie for 40th in the Wolverine Invitational hosted by Michigan. This week, when the Colonels travel to play in the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Invitational, he will be the squad's No. 1 player.

"He has a lot of things going his way," Smither said. "He's going to develop into a fine golfer."

In Eastern's other three tournaments, Games finished in a tie for fifth, 11th and seventh.

"He's more consistently been in the 74 range, and that's what we're looking for," Smither said. "He works hard."

His hard work begins at the driving range and the putting green, and he said the rewards are obvious. In his two-year collegiate playing career, he has missed only one tournament.

"I'm here until I see some kind of improvement," Games said. "I don't want to go to a tournament and still be hitting it bad."

When dusk settles on Arlington and not another soul is in sight, Games said he doesn't mind being alone.

"I think you get more done because there's not as many people down here to converse with and get you off track."

►Softball/Baseball

Colonels end fall stint with pair of wins, one injury at Wright State

By LEE POTTER
Sports writer

This weekend at Wright State, the play and luck of Eastern's softball team got better. They won two games and only suffered one injury — Brittani Collini's sprained ankle.

Eastern lost to Wright State in the first game 2-0.

"Even though we both had five

hits, ours were more spread out, and theirs were all together, allowing them to score," said coach Jane Worthington.

In the second and fourth game, Eastern played Dayton and lost 5-1 and 4-3, respectively.

"During the first game, Dayton only had one more hit than us, but we made some costly errors toward

the end of the game," Worthington said. "The second game was a tight one, but we just ran out of time."

In the two winning games, Eastern played Wittenberg and won both by the run rule.

The highlight of the weekend was freshman infielder Lindsey Blake. As the lead-off batter, Blake hit almost .500 and scored seven runs.

"For a freshman to do so well so early in the year is fantastic," Worthington said.

Eastern's fall season is now over. Like the softball team, the baseball team is finishing up their fall season. Saturday they played the Alumni team, made up of 24 former Colonels — two of whom played professional ball.

The varsity team beat the alumni 16-4, with freshman shortstop Jason Sharp hitting two home runs and sophomore outfielder Joe Smith hitting one out of the park.

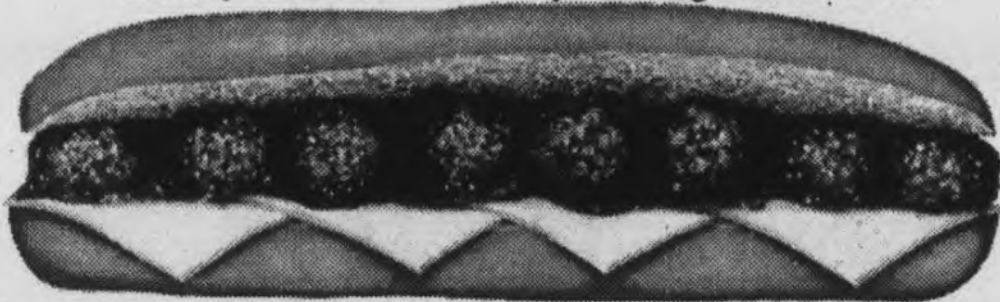
"The team had a good time despite the score," coach Jim Ward said. "This is really just a chance to get in touch with the tradition of Eastern baseball."

Now the team is participating in the Colonel Series. The players are drafted onto different teams by the coaches and play a best out of five.

The Series concludes team practice for the fall. The members will have two weeks of individual practice, then start on a strength and conditioning program to prepare for the spring season.

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Head coaches leave legacies

This is the second of a five-part series looking at the history of Eastern athletics

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

The names behind the places — exactly what do Don Combs, "Turkey" Hughes, Roy Kidd and Paul McBrayer mean to Eastern?

Each led the Colonels to victory at the helm of their respective teams. Each has a winning record on campus, and each has a sports facility named in their honor or memory.

Charles "Turkey" Hughes began his sojourn at Eastern where he spent a lot of time on the diamond.

In 1941, Hughes took over the sport which has garnered a lot of his recognition. Until his retirement 30 years later, he was head coach of the baseball team.

While on the diamond, his teams played more than 500 games, claiming victory over half the time with a .575 winning percentage.

Under Hughes, Eastern won eight Ohio Valley Conference championships.

"Turkey was frugal," former player Don Feltner said. "If a kid ran off

SPORTS



with a foul ball, he'd chase them down."

Born in 1902, Hughes died of cancer Aug. 31, 1981. Turkey Hughes Field first bore his name in 1963.

Paul McBrayer's time at Eastern overlapped with Hughes. He served as head basketball coach from 1946-1962.

For his 16 years of coaching the Colonels, he compiled 219 wins out of 363 games; a .603 winning percentage.

At Eastern, his teams earned two OVC titles, earning two bids to the big dance.

"The thing that impressed me is how dedicated the boys were to the program, and also to graduation," McBrayer said in a telephone interview.

In 1988 McBrayer Arena assumed its current name.

Roy Kidd has lasted through three university presidents and 32 years and still counting as head football coach at Eastern.

Along the way, he has directed his teams to 15 OVC titles, two

national championships (1979, 1982) and over 250 wins.

Out of 373 games under Kidd, Eastern has won 268, a .718 winning percentage.

"I have a sense of pride about Eastern," Kidd said. "I've gotten a lot of honors since I've been here. Having the stadium named after me was the greatest."

Roy Kidd Stadium was dedicated Sept. 8, 1990.

Don Combs, from 1957-1975, was coach in a sport Eastern no longer competes in today — swimming.

Even though Combs and the sport are no longer on campus, he made a mark with the Eastern "Electrifying" Eels.

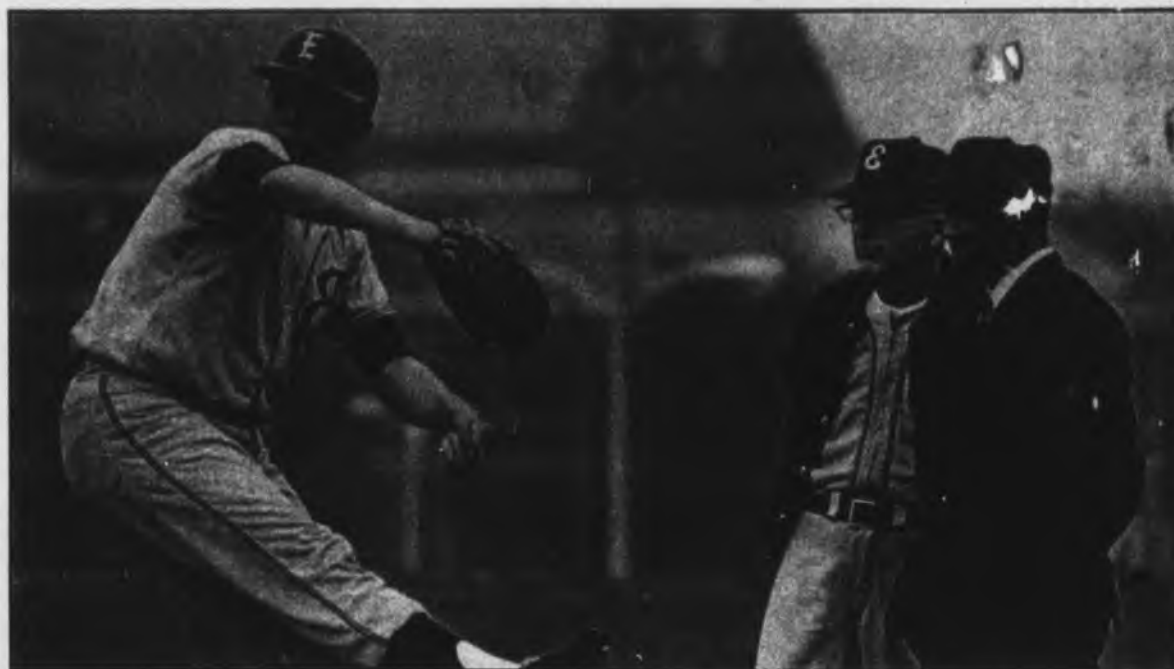
Combs' coaching record (156-61) totals a .719 winning percentage.

Under Combs' coaching, the Eels swam against regional rival the University of Kentucky 22 times, coming out on top 18 times.

"Don Combs really made swimming what it was here at Eastern," former assistant diving coach Dan Lichty said.

Combs passed away in April, 1994.

The Don Combs Natatorium first became known as such in the 1960s.



Turkey Hughes (above) is shown next to umpire Bunny Hill in the mid 1960s. His time at Eastern began in 1929; he retired as baseball coach after the 1971 season.



Eastern swimming team photo (right), taken during the 1961-1962 season. On the second row, far right is coach Don Combs who succeeded Glenn Presnell as AD in 1972.



Quarterback Greg Couch (center) celebrated his fourth quarter touchdown.

Football: Eastern to have next week off before traveling to face Middle Tennessee

From Page B6

quarterback Travis Blevins' face all day long, sacking him six times.

"If they don't score, that's pretty good, I don't care who you play," defensive coordinator Jack Ison said.

Head coach Roy Kidd said, "The defense played so great and gave us great field position."

The offense made sure to take advantage of that field position, scoring on seven of their 14 possessions.

The Colonels racked up 446

yards of total net offense from a balanced attack through the air and on the ground.

Couch was 11 of 15 for 193 yards, and backup quarterback Simon Fuentes connected on five of six passes for 46 yards.

Daymon Carter led all rushers with his 84 yards on 13 carries, and third-string tailback Drew Hall saw plenty of action with 14 carries for 64 yards.

"I was surprised that we scored as many points as we did," Kidd said. "When your defense stops them, stops them and stops them ... then we better score some points."

The first Colonel strike started at the SEMO 38-yard line. It finished five plays later with a Carter two-yard touchdown run with 2:51 left in the first quarter.

Eastern struck again with a 63-yard connection between Couch and Rondel Menendez with 11:44 in the second to put the Colonels up 14-0.

On SEMO's next possession, Tony McCombs picked off Blevins' pass, which was tipped by a diving Danny Thomas and went in from 32 yards.

"Danny tipped the ball high enough in the air, and I just grabbed it and ran as fast as I could toward

the goal line," McCombs said.

John Wright added a field goal to put Eastern up 24-0 at the half. With 6:39 left in the third, Couch connected with Bobby Washington for a 30-yard score.

The scoring continued with Couch's 18-yard scamper to the end zone, and Hall added his first career touchdown with 6:37 left in the game on a one-yard run.

The Colonels will have a bye week before traveling to play Middle Tennessee Oct. 19.

"Hopefully we can keep our timing and give some players a chance to heal," Kidd said.

WIN FREE HORROR FLICKS!

In just three short weeks it will once again be time to celebrate Halloween.

One way to celebrate the fright of the day at home is to curl up and watch a horror film.

The Progress will publish on Halloween day and the Accent page will be reviews of the top ten horror films, voted on by you, the students.

Send this entry form in and if yours is among the top 10 most popular films, we'll review it.

There will also be a drawing among the entries for a

free movie and another for three free rentals from Movie Warehouse.

Deadline for the entry forms is Oct. 24.

Just drop your ballot in the box located in 117 Donovan Annex.

Starting tomorrow, votes can also be cast in ballot boxes Progress newsstands located in the library, the Fountain Food Court, Combs building, Powell building and Movie Warehouse.

To review your favorite horror yourself, contact Jamie Neal at 622-1872 before the deadline.

HALLOWEEN HORRORS

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Standing (left to right): April Thorpe, Ad Rep; Lisa Murphy, Ad Design Director. Sitting (left to right): Jennifer Giddings, Ad Rep; Walter Hopkins, Ad Rep; Cathy Lewis, Ad Rep; Monica Keeton, Ad Manager.

Where we are...

April Thorpe: North Side of Eastern Bypass; Bluegrass Junction

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Jennifer Giddings: Big Hill Ave.; Southern Hills

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How to reach us...

Call us before noon Monday to reserve your ad for the Oct. 17 issue...and remember, there's only two more issues until Halloween; reserve your ad today.

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